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AMERICAN FORCE CUT OFF BY NORTH KOREANS

Enemy losses in Korean war

Tokyo, July 5.
General Douglas MacArthur today released the following list of enemy losses:
Planes: seven destroyed, one probable, four damaged.
Vessels: 11 destroyed, two damaged (those destroyed included six trawlers and five motor torpedo boats).
Trucks: 109 destroyed, two damaged.
Locomotives: 22 destroyed, one probable, 11 damaged.
Boxcars: 18 destroyed.
Tanks: seven destroyed.
Armoured cars: one destroyed, seven captured.
United Press.

Big 3 meet on Korea proposed

London, July 5.
Three Labour Members of Parliament today proposed a meeting of President Truman, Premier Josef Stalin and Prime Minister Clement Attlee to end the Korean war.
The Labourites filed a motion urging Secretary-General Trygve Lie of the United Nations to invite the Big Three chiefs of state to confer "on steps which will secure the withdrawal of the North Korean troops from South Korea and cessation of hostilities."
The motion approved the British support of the United Nations Security Council action, but noted "the dangers to world peace if the Korean situation is allowed to develop."
The sponsors asked for an early Commons debate on the motion.
—United Press.

Another vote for Leopold

Brussels, July 5.
Belgium's four-week-old "Bring Back Leopold" Government early today received a slender vote of confidence in the Senate—the Belgian Upper House—after a 13-hour debate on the new Government's programme.
Ninety members voted in favour of the Government and 83 against.
The new Cabinet received a vote of confidence from the Chamber of Deputies—the Lower House—four days ago.
One of the main points of the Government's programme is to call a joint session of Parliament tomorrow to vote an end of the Regency Law which bars provisionally-exiled King Leopold from the throne.
The Social Christians (Catholics), the only party wholly in support of the King's return, will hold a majority of 11.
King Leopold is expected to return to Belgium immediately after the Regency Law has been repealed.—Reuter.

B-29s leave U.S. for Korean area

March Air Force Base, California, July 4.
B-29 bombers of the 22nd Bomber Group took off tonight for the Korean area to bolster the American troops fighting there.
The fliers were briefed this afternoon by the group commander, Colonel James Edmundson, who is leading the trans-Pacific flight. They had only about 36 hours' notice before leaving and spent time packing up in hasty farewells to their families. Wives, children and other relatives were admitted to the post to see them off.
Their exact destination and time of arrival were withheld for security reasons.—United Press.

The weather

At 0600 GMT (8 p.m. HKT) a flow of high pressure extends Westwards across the Eastern Sea from the Pacific and across the Philippines. A small depression appears to be forming in the Yellow Sea.
Today's Forecast—Light or moderate S.W. winds, partly cloudy with isolated showers.
Yesterday's Weather—Maximum: 90.1 deg. F. Minimum: 80.0 deg. F. Sunshine: 12.0 hours.
Rainfall: Trace. Total since Jan. 1: 58.0 mm. (2.28 in.) as against an average of 1019.0 mm. (40.12 in.) for the month.
10 a.m. Reading: 84.0 deg. F.
Wind at 10 a.m.: 1000.0 mm. (29.92 in.)
Sea: 2.0 m. (6.56 ft.)
Barometer: 1010.0 mm. (29.81 in.)
Wind direction: S.W.
Wind speed: 10.0 m.p.h.
Wind force: 2.

Infantrymen stranded by Red tank thrust CARRIER PLANES RAID PYONGYANG

An advanced American position in South Korea, July 5.
American infantrymen were left perilously stranded today on the battlefield South of Suwon, where North Korea's tank-led soldiers made their first massed drive against the combined South Korean and U.S. forces.
The fate of the unspecified number of Americans and the outcome of the battle were not known yet at this Headquarters.
Tens of thousands of soldiers were believed spread along the battle lines but the exact numbers were not announced.

Quick-moving Communist troops cut off the American infantrymen from their artillery and supplies after the U.S. artillery had knocked out two of eight tanks engaged, it was reported.
A Headquarters spokesman here said there was still hope the Americans could fight their way out or make a safe withdrawal.
A liaison plane observed another North Korean force rushing toward the battle front in Suwon, an important airbase they took yesterday.

Major General William F. Dean, Commander of all American forces in Korea, was somewhere in the battle area.
He went to the front when battle reports failed to arrive at his Headquarters. It was not known here whether the General was with the trapped troops or with some other segment of the American force.
The Headquarters spokesman here said the American position was desperate, with the Northerners behind the infantry position and attacking artillery units.
This report, he said, was based on fragmentary information. The spokesman said it was not known whether this threat to its supply and support lines had led to an annihilation of the outpost or whether it was able to stay and fight.

A tank column, first engaged by the American artillery, bypassed the Americans after fighting two tanks in the encounter. It was threatening an undetermined number of South Korean infantrymen, trapped between the tanks and their own defence lines to the South.
At one point the American spokesman here described the situation at the front as "still holding." That phrase was noticeably not repeated in later statements he made.

Still holding positions

American ground troops still were holding their front line positions tonight, at 9.30 local time, despite pressure from North Korean armoured and infantry units, writes United Press correspondent Jack James from the Suwon front.
Drenched American units moved over muddy roads in a blackout last night to forward positions where they were attacked by eight North Korean tanks this morning.
The Americans hold a 700-foot ridge commanding a narrow valley and rail road approaches to Suwon.

Artillery spotters picked out the slowly moving armour coming down the highway shortly after eight o'clock this morning despite poor visibility of low hanging clouds. The tanks' positions were relayed to the rear and a few minutes later the first American artillery shells crashed amongst them.

From that on the picture was one of total war confusion. One report to the rear said two Communist tanks were destroyed in the forward sectors. Another said only one tank was hit. None of these reports was confirmed at the time I left the front.
When I reached the rear echelon area I was informed all communications had been cut off with the forward American units but they had dug in and were holding their positions in water filled foxholes on a mud-slicked ridge.
The commanding general of the area was not overly concerned about the forward American units or the Communist breakthrough. The Communists were throwing all the artillery they had at the Americans. The steel-hulled general told correspondents: "This

is the first time the North Koreans have hit American troops and I think they have quite a little surprise coming."
United Press correspondent, Peter Kallischer, replaced me at the advanced American position this afternoon and undoubtedly is still there.
The frontline commander, in a last briefing, emphasised: "We are going up and we are going to stay."

First report of action

American ground forces knocked out two Korean Communist tanks today in their first contact with the enemy, says an earlier Associated Press report from Tokyo.

SITUATION NOT SO BAD

Advanced American Headquarters in Korea (by telephone to Tokyo), July 5.
An American military spokesman here said at 12.30 p.m. GMT Wednesday (9.30 a.m. H.K. time) that the situation along the Suwon front "is not as bad as it had earlier been pictured."
He referred to American advanced units who had most of their communications with the rear cut.
Although communications with the front were fragmentary latest messages indicated the Americans were still holding to their forward positions and were not in as bad a predicament as first supposed.—United Press.

American forces went into action against a North Korean force presumed to be South of captured Suwon. The Korean spearhead was estimated at around 40,000 men.
The announcement of knock-out of the tanks came from a high source at the advanced American base in Korea. It was confirmed here, partly by an Army spokesman and the Korean Defence Minister, Shin Sung Mo.
The advanced base spokesman told Associated Press Correspondent O. H. P. King that no direct communication from the American force engaged in battle had been received. He said his

Colourful Sicilian bandit king shot dead by police

Rome, July 5.
The Italian news agency, Ansa, reported today that Salvatore Giuliano, "the king of Sicilian bandits," was shot to death early this morning in battle with Police who have been searching for him since 1943.
First reports from Sicily said the 28-year-old bandit was trapped and shot early today in the Castelvetrano area near Palermo long his hide-out and centre of operations.
The Police, who finally got him were part of a special force of 3,000 Carabinieri manhunters who had been closing a dragnet on him for eight months.
In that time, most of his band had been wiped out. A dozen or more are on trial and nearly that many have been killed in fights with the Police.
Giuliano and his men have been accused of killing nearly 100 Policemen in battle with the Carabinieri and local police forces

information came from Korean sources.
General MacArthur's Headquarters estimated the Communists have between three and four divisions South of the Han River, which has been the South Korean defence line until the Reds broke through. The Reds were involved in an enveloping action near the American positions.
King said the two tanks destroyed by American artillery were among eight contacted. He added in a despatch the withdrawal of South Korean forces from the Suwon area had been stopped.
The Associated Press correspondent said the South Koreans dropped back to their new positions in good order. A new defence line was set up near the spot where artillery blasted the Communist tanks this afternoon.
General MacArthur confirmed the fall of Suwon to the Communists.

His communiques, which estimated the Koreans spearhead at three to four divisions (4 North Korean division numbers 10,000 men), said the invaders were taking part in an "enveloping" movement against the Seoul-Inchon-Suwon triangle which embraces more than 200 square miles. Tanks that smashed into Suwon yesterday rolled on Southward as the Reds apparently sought to hit new defence lines before the Americans could bolster the South Korean forces.

Carrier planes raid N. Korea

A steady movement of American troops and supplies continued from Japan to South Korea. But it was a grey, rainy day and aerial operations were sharply reduced.
In Tokyo, General Douglas MacArthur announced British and American carrier planes made slashing attacks on Communist targets on Monday and Tuesday.
Planes from the U.S. carrier Valley Forge and the British carrier Triumph struck Pyongyang, North Korea's capital. They accounted for two Russian built Yak fighters in the air and destroyed six more.
Four sweeps by jet fighters were made on these areas.
Twelve locomotives were destroyed and one was damaged. A tank car train was left in flames. Pilots said they watched the collapse of one of two rail bridges they attacked.
(Continued On Page 11)

Jet fighters for Hong Kong discussed

London, July 5.
Britain plans to equip "certain fighter squadrons in the Far East" with jet aircraft, the House of Commons learned today.
Mr. A. M. Grawley, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for the Air Ministry, disclosed the plan, but said that it would not be in the national interest to tell how soon it will be carried out.
A Conservative Member, Mr. A. V. Harvey, had raised the subject by asking when the defence of the British Colony of Hong Kong will be strengthened by jet fighters.
"One squadron of jet fighters," Mr. Harvey said, "would be a tremendous help to the morale of those on the side of the Western powers in the Far East." — Associated Press.

Russians may walk out of UN

Washington, July 5.
The possibility that Russia may leave the United Nations is being discussed here following Moscow's violently worded request today that the Security Council demand the withdrawal of the United States forces from Korea.
American diplomats in Lake Success, Washington and other parts of the world have succeeded in obtaining the fullest possible backing of a majority of the countries in the United Nations for the United States military action in Korea.
Though backed by a genuinely aroused world opinion, they have sometimes had not too easy a task.
The mobilisation of this world opinion has been accomplished only by refusing Soviet the United States military intervention in Korea.
The consensus of opinion here is that the diplomatic and propaganda advantages of creating a united anti-Communist world offsets the first military setbacks in Korea, due in part to these delays.
There is growing dissatisfaction here, that Russia should have escaped condemnation by the United Nations for the responsibility for supplying and authorising the North Korean attack.
There is growing support for the thesis that the United Nations should notify the Soviet Union, and possibly Communist China, that any aid given to North Korea would be a breach of the Security Council's resolution, a violation of the United Nations Charter, and a breach of world peace that could not be overlooked by the United Nations.—Reuter.

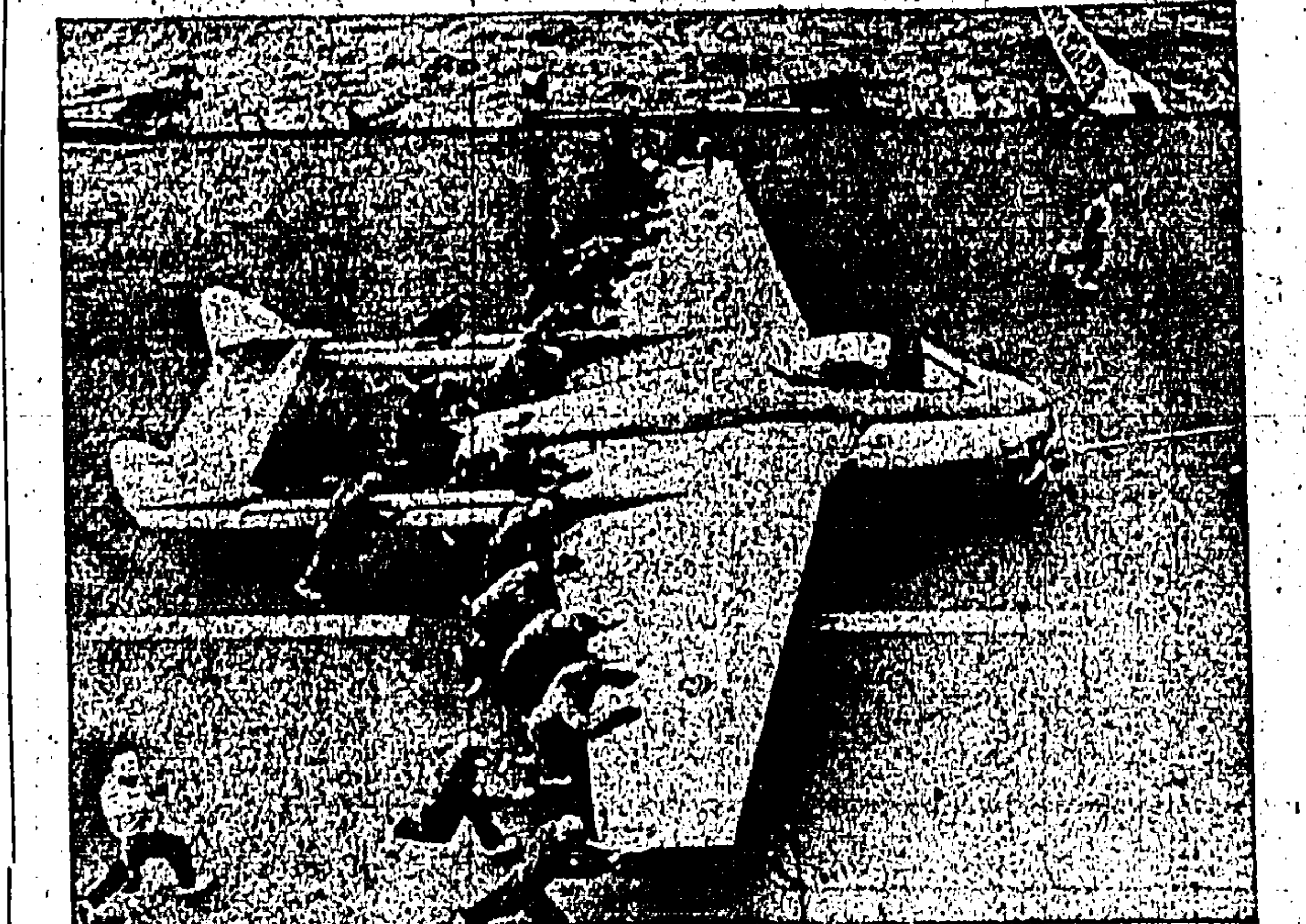
Fumigation gas kills two in liner

Birkenhead, July 5.
Cyanide gas killed two men, overcame scores of others after sweeping into the engine room of the 10,562-ton immigrant liner Cheshire here today.
More than 40 men, most of them Indian seamen, were taken to hospital after the pockets of the gas had been used for fumigation, penetrated into the engine room.
The Cheshire was preparing to sail for Australia with 650 immigrants.
Fireman in gas masks searched the bowels of the ship for any missing man while the unconscious seamen were hauled to the deck and loaded into ambulances.
One of the crew said that the ship had been fumigated last night but was today declared "all clear".
There were, however, pockets of gas in the closed ventilators which, when opened, forced the cyanide into the engine room.
Many of the men were gassed when they went to the aid of one of the crew who was suddenly overcome.
Most recovered on deck and on the lockable—Reuter.

CONSCRIPTION IN AUSTRALIA

Canberra, July 5.
The Australian Council of the Nation's Honorary Members of the Australian War Memorial, announced today that the Government had decided to introduce a conscription bill in the House of Representatives.
The bill would require all men between 18 and 25 years of age to register for military service.
The Government said it was necessary to introduce the bill because of the increasing number of men who were being called up for military service in the Korean war.
The bill would also provide for the training of men in the armed forces and in the civil defence services.
The Government said it was confident that the bill would be passed by the House of Representatives.

Naval Air Reserve men on carrier



Members of 1882 air Squadron of the Royal Navy Volunteer Reserve, based in Berkshire, took service aboard a carrier for the second time when they spent eleven days at sea with the Essex. Taking off in the Squadron's 20 Seafrigs, led by Lieutenant Commander G. McC. Rutherford, they flew from sea to sea to the deck of the carrier. During their eleven days at sea the Squadron carried out normal carrier exercises, including deck landings. The Squadron is composed largely of residents of the London and Oxford areas. Photo shows: regular and reserve men join forces to clear the deck during landing exercises. The plane is a Navy Vampire jet fighter.—A.P. photo.

No Filipino troops for South Korea

Manila, July 5.
President Elpidio Quirino said at a Press conference today that the Philippines will not send any troops to Korea to help carry out its support of the United Nations Security Council's action to fight the Communists there.
The President said that, although internal security conditions in the Philippines were good, the nation is still in a period of reconstruction and forces should be kept at home.
The domestic security situation is satisfactory and the intensified Government drive against the Huk rebels has been very effective, he said.
He reiterated that the Government would treat with leniency rebels who would surrender and give them farms for resettlement which they would eventually own.
The President denied any new peace overtures had been made to the Huk leader, Luis Taruc, who a few days ago broke a two-year silence in a talk with a Manila Philippine editor he invited to his hide-out in the mountains.
Mr. Quirino said he did not believe any attempt would be made by Communists from the North to invade the Philippines. He said he was not concerned as much with any threat from outside the islands as he was with the question of internal security.—United Press.

Nationalists seek lifting of ban on mainland attacks

Taipei, July 5.
A distinct uneasiness is noticeable in Nationalist circles here over the ban on air and sea operations against the Red China mainland ordered last week in compliance with President Truman's request.
The ban is apparently of such a nature that even reconnaissance missions cannot be undertaken by the Nationalist Air Force.
The Nationalists feel the Reds will take advantage of the situation to mass armadas for an invasion of Taiwan which some quarters think they might undertake despite the fact the United States Seventh Fleet is protecting this island.
Among many theories going the rounds is one that Moscow might order the Chinese Reds to attack with the deliberate intention of provoking a clash between them and the Seventh Fleet.
Moscow, so the argument runs, would exploit such a clash for the purpose of "backing up" her charge of American "aggression."
Pressing for change
The Nationalists are pressing both in Washington and Tokyo for a change in the situation whereby they may resume operations against the mainland.
Reports are current that General Douglas MacArthur will send a mission to Taipei within the next few days to discuss this and other questions.
All indications are that the Nationalists intend to press hard for the despatch of troops to Korea to join in the battle. They want to show that the armies they have reorganised and retrained in Taiwan are made of different stuff from those which collapsed on the mainland.
It is largely a matter of pride and behind it there is an obvious wish to emphasise on the point. The Nationalists regard the Red China mainland as their own.

MENZIES TO VISIT UK, U.S.

Canberra, July 5.
Mr. Robert Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, will leave Sydney for London on Sunday on a visit to Britain and the United States. Mr. Menzies was expected to make a statement on his mission to London and Washington tomorrow after Parliament adjourns at the end of its emergency meeting on Korea.—Reuter.

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Alleged conspiracy case:

DEFENCE OBJECTION TO RECORDING OVERRULED

Objection to recordings taken by the police in the Silva-Tam case being admitted as evidence was raised by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, counsel for Mr. Marcus da Silva, at the third day hearing of the case yesterday.

He also objected to the playing of these recordings in open Court, which he said has no precedent, and it was the first time in the history of the British Empire that a recording was made, unknown to the person recorded. His objections were overruled by the Magistrate, Mr. J. Reynolds, who said the recordings would be accepted as exhibits, and as for their admissibility as evidence this can be argued in the Supreme Court.

Mr. Marcus da Silva and Mr. Tam Shao-kwan are charged with conspiracy to procure false evidence to the perversion of justice.

An additional charge was preferred against them on the first day of the trial, July 3. It is that they attempted to get William Henry Cowie to commit perjury by knowingly swearing falsely in criminal proceedings in which Cheung Dik-chan stood charged with manslaughter and dangerous driving, that he (Cowie) had given the said Cheung Dik-chan instructions in motor-car driving and that to his knowledge Cheung was a competent driver.

Mr. Silva is being defended by Mr. H. G. Sheldon KC, Mr. Leo d'Almeida KC, and Mr. D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Sir Man-kam Lo.

Mr. Tam Shao-kwan is defended by Mr. John McNeill KC, instructed by Mr. C. Y. Kwan.

The prosecution is being conducted by Mr. A. Hooton Crown Counsel assisted by Mr. T. Cashman, Assistant Director of Criminal Investigation.

Mr. Silva is on bail of \$10,000, and Mr. Tam on bail of \$25,000.

Recordings played

The whole of yesterday's proceedings was occupied with the taking of evidence given by Mr. Cashman and the playing of recordings taken on his instruction.

Mr. Cashman said he received instructions in the case on May 15, and on May 20, at 9.30 a.m. he saw Cowie in his office. Together with Cowie he went to No. 7 Belknap Road at 9.45 a.m. and there, with Cowie's permission, set up a recorder with an induction pad underneath the telephone. On the recorder he placed a spool.

Here Mr. McNeill objected to the recording being put in as evidence, and his objection was noted.

In reply to a question from Mr. Hooton whether the spool was to be admitted as evidence, the Magistrate said the spool should be marked as an exhibit.

Mr. Cashman then went on to explain the use of a recorder. On the spool is a lecture by Crown Counsel on offences against a person. He had used a wire recorder before. When a recorder is played over and over again it can be washed out, and a new recording made thereon.

Reverting to his visit to Cowie's house on May 20, Mr. Cashman said he connected the induction pad to the recorder, set the recorder off, and instructed Cowie to telephone to Silva's office. Cowie dialled No. 21460. After that the recorder was shut off and the induction pad and recorder were removed from the telephone. The spool was left in position in the recorder which he took into Cowie's bedroom.

At 1.25 p.m. on May 23, said Mr. Cashman, he received a call and went to Cowie's address. When he got there the recorder was in position and the induction pad was under the telephone. He took the recorder into the bedroom and there in Cowie's presence played over two recordings. "I recognised Cowie's voice on the recording, and I also recognised Silva's voice on the second recording," said Mr. Cashman.

"On the second recording, at the commencement of the record, there was another voice besides Silva's."

Mr. Cashman said after playing both recordings over he took the recorder and spool back to his house. Cowie handed him two visiting cards.

Counsel's objection

Mr. Hooton at this point indicated he wished to play certain recordings, but Mr. Sheldon objected on the ground these recordings were not admissible as evidence. He said he did not know if the Magistrate had arrived at any clearly defined view regarding the admissibility of the recordings as evidence.

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THE EVERGREEN

100, Queen's Road, Hong Kong.

The other voice said: "She was in Hong Kong only three months before having a learner's driving licence."

Cowie was heard to say: "This is not worth the paper it is written on."

Sum mentioned

The other voice said: "I'll go back to Mr. Silva," and Cowie said: "I'll make up my own statement." The other voice said he would come back again tomorrow and most probably there would be another adjournment.

Cowie was then heard to say: "I'll make out statement between one and two o'clock," and also: "What he considers efficient is not what I consider efficient." Cowie was heard further to say he did not like giving the statement as he did not know the girl. "I don't know the girl, she's a perfect stranger to me. I've got a very suspicious mind," Cowie was heard to say to the other man.

The other voice said: "You were with the Traffic Police before." The name of T. H. Lo was heard mentioned and also: "I'll leave this with you."

The conversation then ended with some salutation, and second accused left.

During the conversation in the early stages Cowie spoke in Chinese to someone outside on the road.

"After the conversation ended Cowie came into the bedroom and handed me a typed sheet of paper and also two \$500 notes," said Mr. Cashman.

"Mr. Tebbutt removed the spool from the wire recorder and handed it to Mr. Maxwell who rolled it and signed his name to it after which he handed it to me. The following morning I played the record over to Cowie."

The recordings were then played to the court, and when it was finished Mr. Cashman said he recognised both of the voices. Mr. Cashman said that at lunch time on June 1 he went to Belknap Road in his car. He left a Chinese detective No. 1107 Luk Kwan at the Western end of Belknap Road, and he himself kept watch.

At 1.25 p.m. he saw car No. HK940 draw up to No. 7 Belknap Road and stop. Second accused got out and went into No. 7. About five minutes later he came out from No. 7, got into his car and drove down Belknap Road through Knight Street into Prince Edward Road. Mr. Cashman picked up his detective and followed second accused.

"Second accused drove to No. 750-B Nathan Road. He left his car there, and I stopped some distance behind him. He went into one of the houses near where his car had stopped."

"I noticed that driver was continuing looking back."

"After three or four minutes second accused left the address, got into his car, and drove off, turning into Prince Edward Road and up to Belknap Road again. He stopped at No. 7 Belknap Road and went in."

"I went to Knight Street, leaving the detective at the corner, and waited."

"At a notice from the detective I noticed that second accused was in his car again, this time sitting in the rear. This time he drove down to Nathan Road via Nuthall Road. When I got down to Nathan Road I found his car already parked in front of No. 750-B Nathan Road again. As I was already ahead of him I could not turn and had to go down through Mongkok Road. I noticed as I passed second accused was not in his car. When I returned his car had disappeared from No. 750-B Nathan Road. I dropped my detective, and had my own car and saw him at 9.45 p.m. going into Street, and at the same time saw my detective in the vicinity. I then returned to my office."

"At 2.25 p.m. I received a phone call, and went to No. 7 Belknap Road. There I saw Cowie and Tebbutt handed me two spools. One was in a carton with writing on it. On the other I wrote the word 'Telephone'."

Here the court heard the two recordings played, on the conclusion of which Mr. Cashman said he recognised the voices.

Warrant of arrest

"On June 2 did you apply for a warrant of arrest for Silva and Lo?" asked Mr. Hooton.

Mr. Cashman said "yes" and at 5 p.m. that afternoon he went to the Peninsula Hotel lounge. After three or four minutes Cowie came in and sat at a table some distance away from him. Another three or four minutes elapsed and the second accused came in through the main entrance. He looked around, and then went and sat with Cowie. That was between 5.05 and 5.10 p.m.

"I went up to their table, asked if I could sit down, and after sitting down Cowie introduced me to the second accused whom he called Mr. Lo. I conversed with him for a few seconds and I asked what his name was. He said B.C. Lo, and produced his driving licence."

"I then took out the warrant, and asked him to sign it. He signed it and handed it to me. I then took out the warrant, and asked him to sign it. He signed it and handed it to me."

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Mr. T. R. Rowell, Director of Education, addressed the students at the True Light Middle School, yesterday. The occasion was the annual prize-giving—Harry Wong Photo.

Annual speech day at True Light Middle School

Mrs. T. R. Rowell, wife of Hong Kong's Director of Education, presented diplomas and prizes of the annual speech day of the True Light Middle School yesterday. Mr. Rowell was also present.

Before the diplomas and prizes were distributed, Mr. Rowell said it was not very often that the Director of Education comes to the Speech Day and Prize giving of a Private School.

"Indeed, I should think that the occasions could be counted on the fingers of one hand. There are, of course, reasons for this. I need not go into this moment in any great detail. Suffice it to say that among the 400 or more schools in this Colony which receive no financial support from Government and are therefore called Private Schools, the True Light School is one of the few which are more interested in the education of the children than in the fees which can be extracted from them."

"The School has a long and honourable history since its first foundation in Canton. It has moreover a religious basis and it is very evident that where education and religion are properly combined, the school turns out good citizens. Moreover, any profits which this school makes are entirely devoted to the provision of more and better educational facilities. I am glad to say that there are other schools in the Colony which adopt this excellent principle but they are the exception rather than the rule."

"I am well aware of the very keen competition for places in schools in Hong Kong, but so there is in other colonies, as for example in Singapore; but the fees charged in private school there are not so high as they are in the majority of schools of similar standing here. Perhaps it is because the parents refuse to pay any more and take a more realistic view of the matter."

New school

"Recently my Principal came to see me with plans for a new school in Tai Hang Road and we had a conference about it. The plans are very good; the site is a nice one and everything is ready to begin. There is one difficulty and that is, as usual, money. The position appears to be that if sufficient funds are subscribed, not only will you have a fine new school, but the primary department will be able to remain here and the smaller children not have so far to travel."

"But if there are not enough funds, this building will have to be sold to help to pay for the new one. In the first place it will be the extension of good schooling to a larger number of children while in the second it will mean merely the transfer of you children to a new building."

"Now I am as anxious as anyone to see more children in school, especially schools like yours, and so I wish your energetic Headmistress success in the great efforts she is making to raise sufficient money to keep both schools open. Any technical advice she needs will be gladly given by my department and my Inspector of Schools, Miss Gray, is on your building advisory committee."

Good manners

"Your magazine shows how important it is attached to courtesy and kindness or what we call 'good manners'. The world today seems to be so busy and everybody in such a hurry to get somewhere that consideration for others is not to be forgotten."

"Examples of this everyone for himself attitude can be seen in almost every phase of everyday life. At bus stops, on buses, in the streets, in shops in restaurants and even at school. I have often heard that children are the worst offenders, but this is not true. One has only to watch their selfish behaviour and the way they treat their mothers and fathers to realise this."

"I am sure that if you only teach your children to be considerate to others, they will be able to get on well in the world and be happy."

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Reminders

Today

Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Y's Men's Club of Hong Kong lunch-meeting at Root Garden, 115 Hotel, 12.45 p.m.
Union Jack Club, Tombola, 7.30 p.m.

HK Women's International Club, bathing picnic for Servicemen, buses leave Club at 0.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club, Band Call Broadcast, 8.10 p.m.
Amateur Hour (with prizes) 9 p.m.

HK University 1950 Graduates Swimming Party, Union shed at Middle Bay, 2 p.m.
St. Andrew's Club, entertainment for Forces, 8 p.m.

Women's Auxiliary, HK Society for Protection of Children, meeting at SCM Post board room, 10.30 a.m.
MIT Harvard Alumni Joint meeting, Chinese Bankers Club, Bank of East Asia, 1 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW
Union Jack Club, Whist Drive (dance cancelled), 7.45 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, Tombola, 7.30 p.m.

SATURDAY

St. Stephen's College, Prize-Giving, at Stanley, 5 p.m.
Cheero Services Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.

Robbery suspects committed

Three unemployed Chinese charged with possession of three revolvers and a hand grenade and committing an armed robbery, were committed to stand trial by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

Lam Shing, aged 26; Chan Chau, aged 19; and Chan Hau, aged 24, were alleged to have robbed the Tai Chung Lau restaurant, 18, Pak Tai Street, on May 18.

It was alleged that they had a meal at the restaurant after which they robbed the management and eight customers.

A total of \$1,495 in cash, three gold finger-rings and five wrist watches were said to have been taken.

Inspector P. Lowe of Kowloon City police station prosecuted.

TECHNICAL COLLEGE

Full particulars of the day courses which will be run at the Technical College during the Session 1950-51 will be published in the Press later in the month. It was officially announced yesterday.

Particulars of Evening Classes will be published early in September. The Principal stated that it is not possible to reply individually to the very large number of enquiries received.

NTC ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS

The Northcote Training College entrance examinations will start on Monday, July 17.

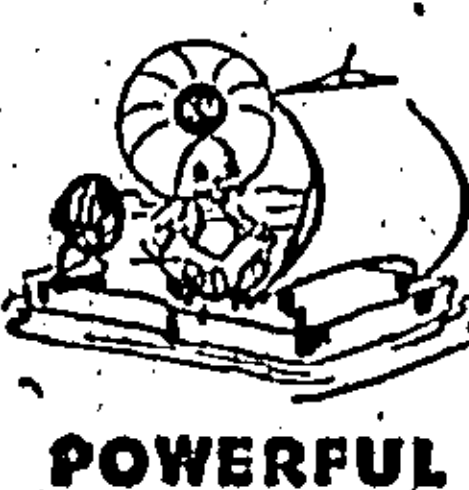
Instructions will be sent to applicants by post.

Any applicant who does not receive his or her instructions should apply to the Clerk at Northcote Training College, Bonham Road.

Refreshing pause



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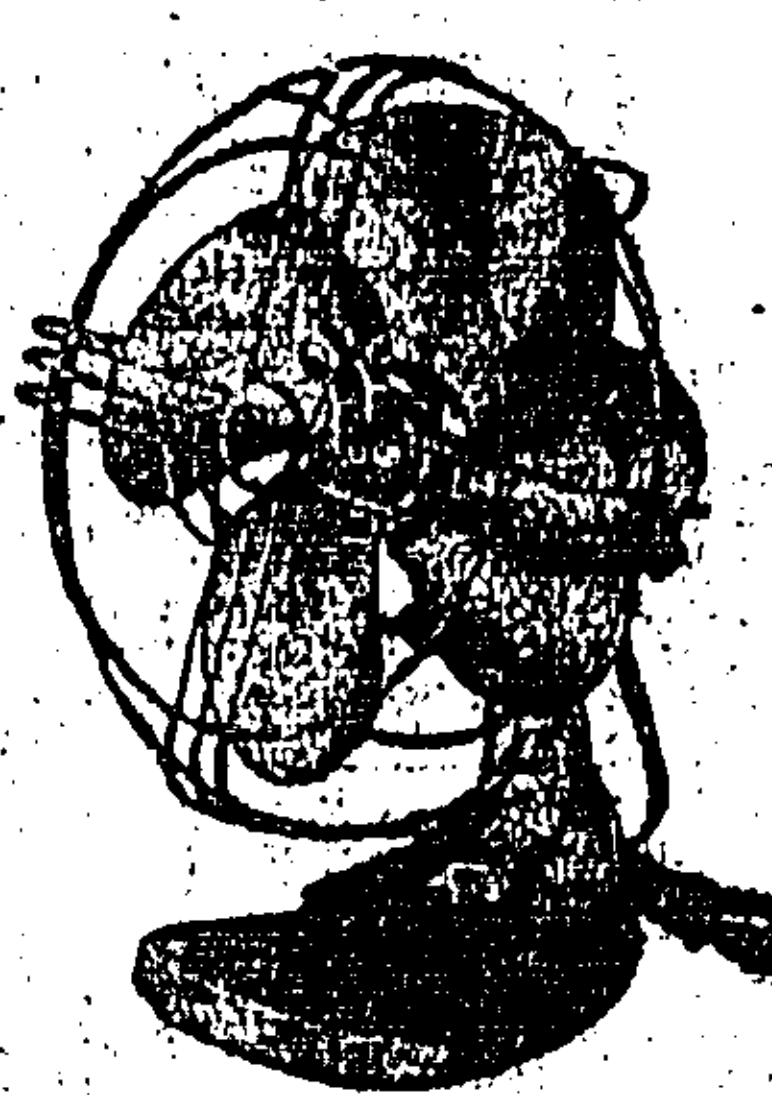
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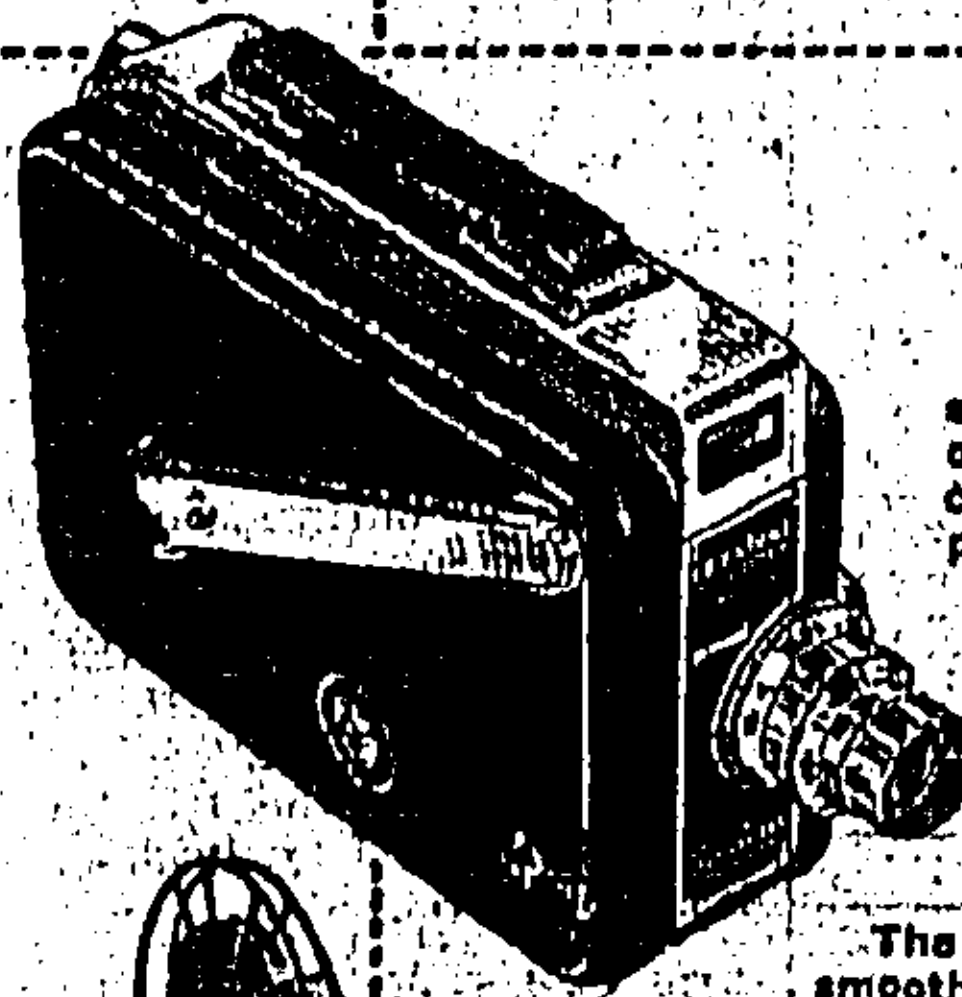
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
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10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate Insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion of 20 words, 25 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following days paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

No. 688.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

POSITION VACANT

PROOF-READER wanted. Only those with perfect English need apply. Must be able to work on copy until 2 a.m. Apply with copy of references and salary required to Box 690 "China Mail".

WANTED KNOWN

RADIO REPAIRS performed by trained technicians under foreign supervision. No guesswork. Repairs include cleaning and checking chassis. Moderate rates, reliable work. Our reputation is your guarantee. Phone 26310, and we'll do the rest. Colonial Agencies, Bachel Building, 14 Queen's Road.

CARPETS. Distinctive Persian & Bokhara Carpets make your floor the envy of your friends. Moti Bros., 31, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

RENOMMEE Dresses wide selection of cool Morning, Afternoon, Evening & Formal Dresses. Enchanting models reasonably priced. 504 Victoria House, Wyndham St. (50 yards past Morning Post Bldg.) Tel. 38643.

DRESSES and Blouses (all kinds of materials) at competitive prices—from HK\$2.00 up. Satisfaction guaranteed. Inspection cordially invited at Long Kee Ladies Tailor, 21D Nathan Road Kowloon.

LADIES, we have at your service all specialized operations for Helene Curtiss cool waves, machineless oil perms, hairdyes & manicure—ROSE MARIE Beauty Parlor—Phone 50394—48, Han-kow Rd., Kowloon.

PEKING ART RUG CO., 221A Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell exclusively carpets and rugs. Please drop in and have a look.

CARPETS, Rugs, Upholstery cleaned in your own home by modern, convenient DURACLEAN SERVICE. DURACLEAN COMPANY, DEERFIELD, ILL. U.S.A. Agent: George Lin & Co., 202 Bagent of East Asia Building, Tel. 24408.

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CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine Peking and Tientsin, lovely designs and colorings, various sizes come and inspect at The China Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th Floor (Opposite Hong Kong Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

DANCING LESSONS

BALLROOM DANCING—"Made Easy" Beginners—Advanced. Variations taught. Specialities: Rumba, Samba, Tango, Jitterbug. (Enquiries 5-7 p.m.)—TONY WONG 60, Wengnelchong Road.

CAR SERVICE

BE UP-TO-DATE—Shelllubricate your car at the Hongkong Hotel Garage. Complete repairs served. Phone 27779 or 28428 for chauffeur pick-up and delivery.

FOR SALE

CONVENIENT EASY Way to own a New Pilot Radio—Whether you need a bedside midget, large table model, or luxury radiogram—we have a "Pilot" to suit. Terms as low as only \$20 per month. Colonial Agencies, Bachel Building, 14 Queen's Road, Tel. 26310.

DRESSES: Latest variety of ready-made Summer dresses—from \$20.00 up. Just arrived Flaw Silk Linen, Seersucker. Inspection welcomed. Orders taken, KEE ZANG CO., 32 Nathan Road Tel. 50898.

TAMARA MAY, 608, Peninsula Hotel just received new consignment cotton, silk, dresses, also cocktail dresses, nylon blouses and skirts.

THE HONGKONG & YAU MATI FERRY CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of The Hongkong & Yau Mat Ferry Company, Limited, will be held at the Company's Office, Jordan Road Ferry Pier, Kowloon, on Saturday, the 15th day of July 1950, at 12.00 noon for the purpose of considering, and if thought fit, passing the following Resolution as an Ordinary Resolution:—

"That it is desirable to capitalise the sum of \$1,080,000.00 being part of the undivided profits of the Company standing at the credit of the Company's Reserve Fund and accordingly that a special Capital Bonus of \$1,080,000.00 be declared and that such bonus be applied on behalf of the persons who on the 15th day of July 1950 were the holders of the 108,000 issued shares of the Company in payment in full for 108,000 unissued ordinary shares credited as fully paid be accordingly allotted to such persons in the proportion of one such ordinary share for every one of the said 108,000 issued shares then held by such persons respectively, and that the shares so allotted shall be treated for all purposes as an increase of the nominal amount of the Capital of the Company held by each such shareholder and not as income, and that such shares shall rank for dividend from the 1st January 1950.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that the Share Register of the Company will be closed from the 8th to the 15th July, 1950, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
LAU TAK PO,
Managing Director,
Hong Kong, June 30, 1950.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS of NG MANN (英文) alias NG MAN YIU (英文) late of No. 145, Wengnelchong Road, First Floor, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, Merchant, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 50 of the Probates Ordinance, 1897, made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above Estate to the 26th day of July, 1950.

All creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

DEACONS,
Solicitors
for the Administrator,
Princo's Building,
Hong Kong.

SOME OF THE BEST VIEWS OF HONG KONG

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PHOTOGRAPHS
OFFICE
WINDSOB HOUSE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

KWANGTUNG HANDICAP—7th OCTOBER, 1950

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tickets in the above can be purchased at the Club's Hong Kong Branch Office, 5, D'Agular Street, as well as at the Kowloon Branch Office, Nathan Road.

Over 200,000 tickets have been disposed of to date.

By Order,

S. A. SLEAP,

Secretary.

Hong Kong, 3rd July, 1950.

North Point Wharves Ltd. annual meeting

All representations made to the authorities for the derequisition of its wharf properties have been without success and there is no indication when they will be returned to the owners, said Major S.M. Churn, presiding at the second annual general meeting of North Point Wharves Limited yesterday.

Reviewing the activities of the Company for the year, Major Churn said:

"The development of your property continued and the initial scheme was completed in August, 1949, providing four large transit godowns and eight small dangerous goods sheds, with roads and modern lighting. The final instalment of our modern cargo handling equipment, diesel fork lifts, arrived in November, 1949, and we should have been all set to operate according to plan.

"Unfortunately, before the final completion of transit sheds 'C' and 'D' they were requisitioned for military purposes, together with the vacant land in the rear.

"We have made all possible representations to obtain the derequisition without any success, and are unable to obtain any idea of when our property will be returned to its owners.

"Although we were advised some months ago that compensation had been assessed at \$15,265 a month, no payment has been received.

"The compensation works out at 6.6 per cent interest, and after deducting bank interest, we are left with 1.6 per cent which does not cover the annual depreciation on the buildings and installations.

However, the more serious aspect of this continued requisition is the restriction of our business. The layout of our property was designed to bring into effective use the only commercial deep water berths on the island, and the congestion caused by the requisitioning of one half of our covered storage area has reduced the number of ships it was possible to handle from an estimated 98 to 12.

Profit made

"Apart from the heavy financial loss falling on this new Company, there has been a grave shortage of transit and storage space in the Colony during the year under review, which has not only hampered the Port and local of trade to home exporters, as merchants, but also caused a loss certain goods could not be shipped unless storage space was suggested.

"We have tried to get the coal yard to vacate, and have only succeeded in obtaining a small area on which we are now building a godown for low flash liquids.

"In spite of all the adverse circumstances, I am pleased to report that after allowing for all charges, including interest, the profit for the year under review is—\$513,000, equal to 7.28 per cent on our issued capital, which, as our development was not completed until August, 1949, your directors consider satisfactory, and encouraging, for the future when our operations are no longer curtailed by requisitions.

NOTICE

NORTHCOTE TRAINING COLLEGE

Applicants for entry into Northcote Training College are hereby notified that the entrance examinations will commence on Monday, 17th July.

Instructions will be sent to applicants by post.

Any applicant who does not receive his or her instructions should apply to the Clerk at Northcote Training College, Bonham Road.

A.L. POTTER
Acting Principal.

Hong Kong, June 30, 1950.



FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN SUFFERING CHILDREN

Dr. F. L. Teung
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THE HONGKONG SOCIETY
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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"I'm so glad you could come over! Herbert's got some good stories we're going to tell—haven't you, Herbert?"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

The Authority on Authoritas

DEPENDS ON ONE SUIT
THOUGH A No Trump contract is by nature a four-suit project, it somehow usually depends on what happens in connection with some one suit—the long suit of the defence. Regardless of whether the suit is led by the possessor of the long holding, or by his partner, the outcome hangs upon whether the defenders manage to establish and bring in its low cards. That in turn is influenced by what the declarer does, as to hold-ups, manner of playing other suits and other factors.

S Q 9 8 5
H A J 9 8
D 8 5
C K Q 4
S 4 3
H 8 8 3
D A 3 2
C J 8 7
S A J 10
H K 10 7
D K 7 6 4
C A 6 5

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)
East South West North
Pass 1 NT Pass 2 S
Pass 2 NT Pass 3 H
Pass 3 NT

At practically all tables in a big duplicate, that same contract was reached, usually by straight No Trump bidding, without any suits called, and in every instance West led the diamond 3, East playing the Q. All sorts of variations then developed. By all odds the worst work by South was where he let the Q win, then covered the 10 with the K, to be taken by the A, and followed by the rest of the diamonds.

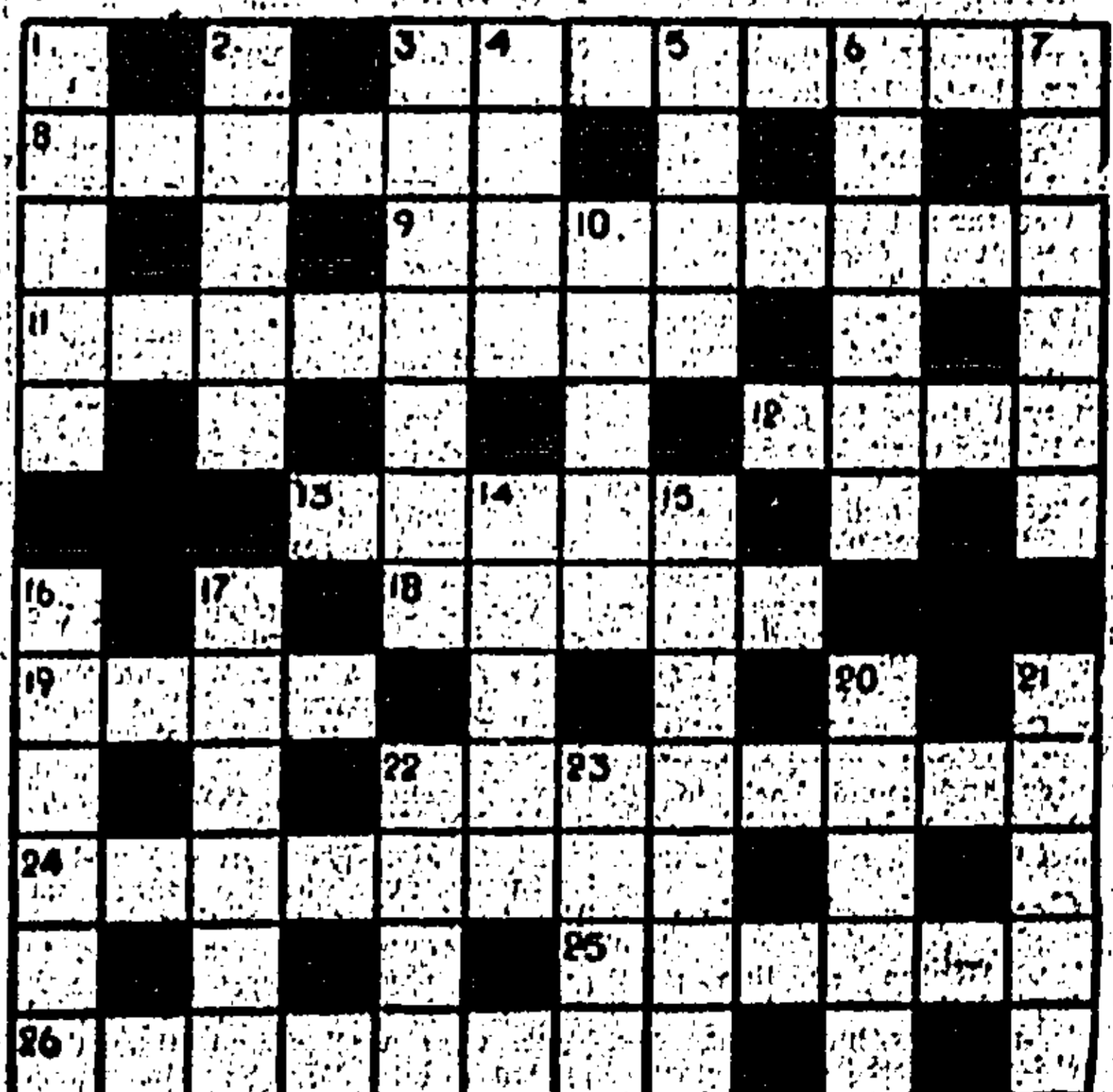
Most declarers let both the Q and the 10 go by, the latter being overtaken by the J and the A scored, followed by the 2 to the K. Some of these declarers finished the heart 10 toward East, who won, took the return, and ran an exactly game. That, of course, was the safest way to play. Two chanced "flossing" the majors toward West, reckoning that if that defender held either major honour he might have bid diamonds. These chaps made an extra trick.

The top score came where one declarer based his entire effort on his reading that East had the missing major honours. He won the first trick with the diamond K, then finessed against East in both majors. As a consequence he took four tricks apiece in spades and hearts, three in clubs and one in diamonds to have a total of twelve. This plan, of course risked a bottom score in case the first finesse lost.

Tomorrow's Problem
S 8 7 5
H 8 8
D A 3
C J 9 8 4
S K J 2
H K Q J
D 7 6
C Q 10 3 2
S A 4
H A 2
D K Q 10 9 8 5 2
C K 8

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)
What opening bid would you make in the South if you were shooting for tops in a tournament?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

3 Distinction. 19 Egg-shaped. 20 Distant. 22 Apart. 9 Shaky. 24 Beauty. 11 Determined. 25 Confederacy. 12 Applaud. 26 Softened. 13 Tempest. 27 Comp in.

Yesterday's Crossword
Across—3 Surmises, 7 Alert, 8 Apprehend, 10 Specie, 11 Alibi, 12 Vex, 17 Rigsby, 18 Inadequacy, 20 Neat, 21 Durable, 22 Iller, 27 Enhances, 28 Knife, 29 Strategy.

Down

1 Core. 10 Begin. 2 Abyss. 14 Attack. 3 Strive to. 15 Threatened. 4 Bill of fare. 17 Slave. 5 Observe. 20 Crest. 6 Bite gently. 21 Jollification. 7 Grant. 22 Stilted. 8 Immunity. 23 Hoop.

DOWN—1 Messy, 2 Rebel, 3 Gaily, 4 Mischief, 5 Series, 6 Sedate, 7 Feared, 11 Fiasco, 12 Cubit, 14 Ill-lute, 15 Vocal, 16 Style, 18 In-tolerant, 19 Father, 20 Rucky, 23 Dilemma, 24 Fatted, 25 Knot, 26



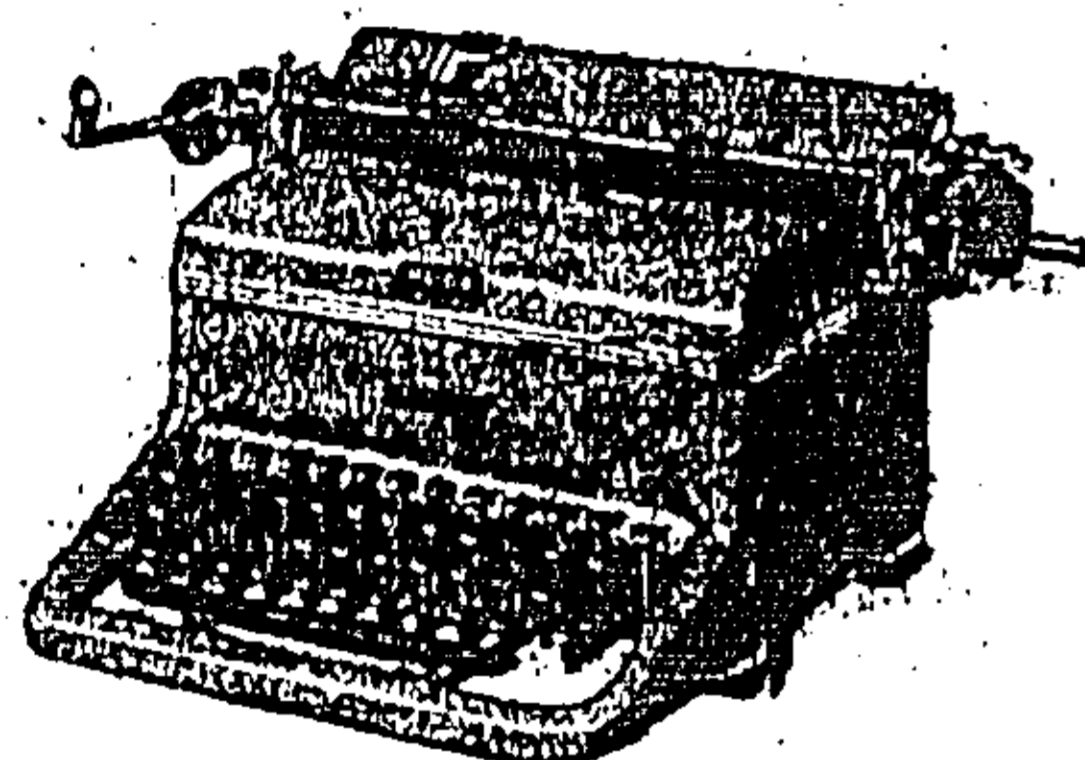
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DEATH

KIRKWOOD—Robert, dearly beloved husband of Margaret Templeton and dear daddy of Sheena and Barbara, passed away at Queen Mary Hospital, July 5, 1950. At rest. Funeral will arrive at Colonial Cemetery gate at 4.30 p.m. today.

SCRIPTURE FOR THEIR PURPOSE

The long diatribe by the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister on the events in Korea was, in the final analysis, a damp squib. A nervous world, hearing that a senior Politburo member was for the first time making a considered statement on the current crisis, had reason for increasing trepidation.

Obviously no olive-branch gesture was going to be made. On the contrary, the burning question was whether the Kremlin had decided to lay down an ultimatum which could have led to the third (and possibly final) world war.

No such challenge was made. Russia had assayed once more gamble, this time in Korea, but the roar of anger from the other players round the table convinced her that dealing from the bottom of the pack was not a paying proposition. So Mr. Gromyko had to content himself with propaganda material for consumption within the Soviet sphere of influence and use by fellow-travellers abroad.

The North Koreans, who echoed "Pravda" were victims of unprovoked aggression prepared long in advance by the imperialist regime of Syngman Rhee, adding that the Security Council was violating the U.N. charter in recommending that members should give assistance to the South.

More than most dictators, Russia tries to maintain a position of immaculate theoretical rectitude in international agreements, and endlessly quotes chapter and verse to prove her case. The arguments employed are, however, convincing only if one has not heard the other side. The evidence of the United Nations Commission on Korea has shown conclusively that the South Koreans were victims of unprovoked aggression prepared long in advance by the North. The more fact that all fighting has taken place South of the border adds weight to this evidence.

Further, the Security Council's records show that it has frequently taken substantive decisions in spite of the abstention of a permanent member who never challenged the decision, and who in the majority of cases was the Soviet Union itself.

If one is sticking to procedural detail, it is necessary also to point out the direct truth in Gromyko's allegation that the Chinese Nationalist representative has no right to sit and vote in the Security Council. The only way that Chiang's regime can be "dropped" from the council is by majority vote, which has never yet been forthcoming.

What is novel in Gromyko's statement is his gross distortion of history to find analogies for his version of current events. He is maintaining that the only legitimate government in China is the Nationalist government.

My most exciting assignment—No. 4:

THE CIVIL WAR IN GREECE

By
KEITH BUTLER

A telephone call in the middle of a 1947 Christmas party reminded me of the activities for me. It sent me from a cosy Athens fire-side, by plane, jeep, mule and shanks' pony, to a bleak mountain outpost of the Greek Army overlooking guerrilla-held Greece and Albania.

The telephone message gave me the first real news of the latest events in the developing guerrilla war in the Greek mountains. But I was faced by the Communist for Christmas Eve, to take the Greek Army and the world by surprise.

The guerrilla radio had broadcast the announcement that a "Provisional Government of Free Greece" had been set up in the mountains. The guerrillas had been in the mountains since the end of the war. They had been in the mountains since the end of the war. They had been in the mountains since the end of the war. They had been in the mountains since the end of the war.

Under a rain of guerrilla fire, my men and machine-gun fire the small Greek Army garrison was defending the town desperately. Other guerrilla columns had cut the only rail route for Greek Army reinforcements from Jannina. The battle was raging fiercely.

My job was to get on the spot as quickly as possible. This was the first time that guerrillas had been in a full-scale military operation, and it was headline news in the normal Christmas lull.

Well lost

Crammed into a Greek Air Force Anson with a Swedish correspondent and a camera, I left Eleusis aerodrome the next morning for the first stage of the journey—Jannina. To escape the snow storms raging around the mountain peaks we climbed high above the clouds.

After an hour's flight the Greek pilot reckoned we should be nearly over Jannina, and we came down through a hole in the clouds to a plateau. Below us was nothing but a range of jagged mountains. We were lost, well off our course.

For over an hour we searched the mountain "maze" for some feature that could give us our bearings. Pilot and passengers anxiously compared the map with the terrain below us. The Greek pilot confessed he was lost. He had been assigned to fly us to Jannina because all the experienced pilots were on operations over the battle area. As the pilot gazed back lower and lower we looked for suitable spots for a forced landing.

As I tried to get our bearings, I saw a small, dark, jagged mountain peak. There was no chance of a forced landing ending in anything but a crash, and there was no petrol to take us back to base.

Suddenly I spotted a thin black ribbon away to the east. We headed there and found it was a railway line. It was a relief to see a railway line in the distance. We had found our way out of the maze.

More than five minutes flying time black into white. The U.N. General Assembly in December, 1948, resolved that "there has been established a lawful government having effective control and jurisdiction over that part of Korea where the temporary commission was able to observe and consult, and in which the great majority of the people of all Korea residing in the area of the election were a valid expression of the free will of the electorate."

Mr. Gromyko's trade may be related without difficulty, but the hard fact of war, as not so easily be brushed aside. The Communist troops have made considerable territorial gains, and at the time of writing are said to be marching at last with United States Infantry. Whether Mr. Arthur has been able to raise material will remain to be seen.

Do the Nationalist Government and the United States have any chance of doing more than drive the Communist troops out of the mountains? The answer is no. The Nationalist Government has no chance of doing more than drive the Communist troops out of the mountains.

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of petrol left, landed on Larissa aerodrome. It was exactly the opposite side of Greece to the one on which we should have been. That afternoon our Anson refuelled and took us back to Eleusis. The following day I set out again by jeep for Jannina, this time in a Greek Air Force Dakota carrying ammunition. As we rolled and bumped in the mountain air-pockets I sat uneasily in a case of explosives and hoped our landing on Jannina's hotly-defended airfield would not be too rough.

Our arrival over Jannina coincided with a lull in the fighting. The mountains at the bottom of which Jannina lies beside a lake. Jannina is at the bottom of a narrow cup of mountains, and it is no easy job to circle down the mountain well and bring large

planes in to land on the short landing strip. When there is no break in the clouds, the only way to get to the town is by a certain disaster by trying to find the hole in the mountains. We landed well.

Next stage of the journey was by jeep, driven by General Antonopoulos, commander of the Greek Army's Eighth Division, charged with the relief of Jannina. Leading a small convoy of armoured cars and with the mine detector, I set out for the town. The important Greek general faced over hot-headed boys that were being constantly sniped by roving guerrilla bands. Mine-detecting patrols by the Greek Army several times a day, still did not prevent the guerrillas from

import licences have been granted with clarity for all manner of "Made in Germany" products ranging from heavy machinery, engineering requirements, through hardware, glassware, consumer goods to pharmaceuticals.

For Turkey the position is reasonable and favourable, for while she is not carrying hard currency, she has become able to import all manner of things she needs—without having to spend any.

But foreign business men here, of all nationalities, hit by the full blast of the German boycott, are now wondering whether the German methods are not being copied. They make the following points:

1. Certain countries are loyal to have introduced regulations by which the conditions of their own when granting drawing rights at Marshall Aid, money to other countries. In Germany doing so has been re-exporting to America, thus earning dollars for herself which might have gone already to Turkey and enabled the Turks to make purchases in other countries.

2. It is reported that Germany has been re-exporting to America, thus earning dollars for herself which might have gone already to Turkey and enabled the Turks to make purchases in other countries.

3. German tenders and prices here are so ridiculously below those of other countries that even men who are prepared to sell machinery at a loss, in the hope of making a small profit on the subsequent sale of spare parts, are being forced out of the market. Is Germany resorting to the now illegal practice of subsidies and dumping?

Mistaken policy? Official British opinion seems to be that our own export drive is now concentrated on the high currency areas and as long as Turkish trade is confined to West Germany, there is no point in competing with the Germans in soft currency areas.

But the situation on the spot here thinks this may be a mistake. They say it may be true of present-day conditions, but it will be true in 1952, when Marshall Aid officially comes to an end. And will we then still have a free market?

It will also be watched with anxiety in Russia. Not because the facts of the inter-continental repression inside Europe and Communist domination in Europe are stated for the first time to the free people, but rather because these men have contacts behind the Iron Curtain.

The Chairman of the Anti-Bolshevik Bloc of Nations is a former Premier of the Ukraine province of Russia. He is the dismemberment of the present Soviet Russian Empire, and setting up of independent states within those ethnographic boundaries, he proclaimed to the Scots pressmen.

These men and the resistance movements which they represent should be vigorously employed by the Western Powers.

Token of hope

If the same way as Russia puts out the Communist blockade of the Balkans, the Balkan states will be able to trade with the West. The Balkan states will be able to trade with the West. The Balkan states will be able to trade with the West.

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taking a heavy toll in men and vehicles by mines, freshly laid—often in water-filled pot-holes—of the mine detectors. The road wound through inaccessible mountain country and forests, ideal for ambush and guerrilla tactics.

In freshly-relieved Konitza there was a feeling of strain and joy on the faces of the peasants. The guerrillas had been forced to retreat towards the Albanian border after a month's stay. The Greek Army had been a brilliant surprise march over the mountains to attack them in the rear. General Antonopoulos gave his jeep up 300 steps to the brigade headquarters at the top of the town.

From then on our journey was on mule-back up the broken mountain tracks until the last stage, which were completed on foot. From the most advanced Greek Army post I watched the movement of guerrillas in the woods below and the Greek Army patrols clashing with them in the woods.

Christmas festivities in Athens seemed years as well as miles away.

The Nationalist Navy, says Tadjel, has been able to prevent the Communists from taking the strategic islands between Shanghai and Formosa.

Louella again: "Bolt the King and Queen expressed themselves as being keenly interested in the film, which takes place in one of their homes."

If anyone decides to make a film in my home, I too would be keenly interested, especially if I asked the boss and his wife over for dinner the same evening.

As the new secretary said of the managing director: "He may be old, but he's still in there pinching."

The WVS have their own information bureau, (in the new Korean NAEP) where help and advice are only too readily given. Are you getting the troops, or is this just another example of your focus on the English language?

Princess Fatima now reconciled with her brother, the Shah. Xoo remember him?

Thousands of Chinese now want to leave Hong Kong. Formosa then believe if you can't be a Taipei, at least you can be in Taipei—now that it has a golden lining.

Is the pleasure of the next dinner entirely?

Give news for you, dear the man who ordered!

Give news for you, dear the man who ordered!

Give news for you, dear the man who ordered!

Give news for you, dear the man who ordered!

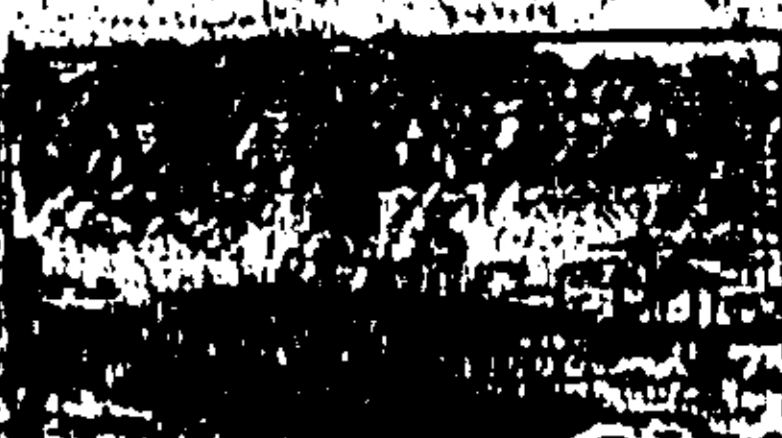
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"A South Korean captain... deliberately placed the muzzle of a carbine and flew off the top of his head."

It is reported that 200,000 ounces of gold is being rushed to Europe. "I take advantage of the local high rate, following the Korean disturbance. All that Jitters is hot gold."

Mr. Bevin to take holiday. From the Foreign Office point of view, I'd say this was a very diplomatic thing to take!

The British have invited the Turks to "help" in choosing a new Multi for Cyprus. This is very civilian of them.

Mr. Richards will show a Geiger counter and demonstrate how an atom bomb is exploded. Richards can "bo" served following his talk.

Note: Miss a large brandy, straight. No radio-bellie water, thanks.

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Speaking for millions

By Frank MacMillan

The most encouraging event in the history of freedom since the end of the war has just occurred in Edinburgh, where, at a three-day convention held by the Scottish League for European Freedom, representatives of about 20 nations oppressed by the Communists have met and pledged themselves to continue to fight for the liberation of their people.

These representatives of the "Underground" movements against the Russian tyranny, speak for the one-free nations of Europe—such as Lithuania and Latvia—and also for the various races within Russia which suffer under Bolshevik rule.

These men and the resistance movements which they represent should be vigorously employed by the Western Powers.

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Wholesome
Sweetness
Purity!TALKOO
SUGAR

Churchill says:

COMMUNIST TRIUMPH IN KOREA WOULD MEAN WORLD WAR

London, July 4.

Mr. Winston Churchill warned tonight that if the Communists triumphed in Korea a third World War would be forced on the Western democracies.

Mr Churchill told the American Society at an Independence Day dinner: "It is of vital consequence that what the Communists began in Korea should not end in their triumph. If that were to be the case, a third World War under terrible conditions would be forced or hurled upon us."

"However," Mr. Churchill warned, "should a new World War come, we shall not be trampled in sorrow and ruins."

"It seems to me better to hope for a settlement with Soviet Russia, following the Communists' defeat in Korea on a localised scale, than to drift on. Nothing is more dangerous than to drift."

Mr. Churchill did not think the situation any more dangerous since the outbreak of the Korean conflict, but added: "I thought it great before."

In another speech to the Society here, the United States Ambassador, Lewis Douglas, rejected Russian charges that the Southern forces had provoked the Korean war and that American troops were guilty of aggression against Korea and China.

Mr. Douglas branded the Communist invasion an act of unpardonable aggression and said: "The disturbances of the peace did not commence in the United States, Britain, the United Nations or South Korea. These disturbances of the peace, this unpardonable act of aggression, started when North Korean organised troops crossed in force the 38th Parallel on the morning of June 25."

STRIKES THREAT IN BRITAIN

London, July 4.

Three growing strikes tonight threatened to disorganise vital sectors of British industry—food distribution, rail transport and coal mining.

With 2,000 troops drafted into London's Central Meat Market, the strike which last week robbed many Londoners of their meat ration was held in check. Two hundred slaughter-house workers in North London joined the strike today and a threat of sympathetic action by London dockers remained.

In Scotland a strike in protest against the refusal of the State-run coal industry to grant another 15 shillings a week to 400,000 lower paid workers swept through more collieries, until tonight 10,244 miners had stopped work.

A strike by 200 railway men at Banbury, 70 miles from London, in opposition to changes in their pensions scheme, may spread next week-end.

Eight hundred locomotive drivers and firemen at Paddington, main London terminus for West Country trains, voted today to join the strike on Friday evening.

The Meat Market strike also affects deliveries of butter, margarine, bacon and eggs to hundreds of London shops. The strikers say that they object to delay in handling a claim for a 10 shillings weekly wage rise.

The Banbury strikers have called on drivers and firemen throughout the railways Western region to join the strike every week-end until their pensions claim is conceded. They want membership of their pensions scheme to be compulsory, instead of voluntary.—Reuter.



A COFFEE HIT!

THE NEW, IMPROVED CHASE & SANBORN... TASTE IT TODAY!



He said also that the United States' Seventh Fleet units which sailed between Taiwan and the Chinese mainland were not present for the purpose of deterring and preventing any further acts of aggression against the island of Taiwan by organised troops.

"Ike's" opinion

At Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, General Dwight Eisenhower declared tonight that American assistance to South Korea was inescapable to avoid another kind of Munich.

The former Supreme Allied Commander told 47,000 Boy Scouts attending the second national Scout Jamboree that nothing could justify "alliance with the forces of dictatorship and Communist enslavement."

He said: "The world is now locked in an intense struggle of opposing political systems. One of these is the free system under which we live. The other is the Communist doctrine."

"The outcome is vital to us and to the future... any among us who embrace Communism or its purposes thereby becomes an enemy of America. By no jangling of words or twisting of ideas can a citizen of this country justify an alliance with the forces of dictatorship and Communism."

Line drawn

At Azusa, California, the Navy Under-Secretary, Dan Kimball, said that a line had been drawn in Asia beyond which aggressors would not be permitted to pass.

In a speech at the local Independence Day celebration, Mr. Kimball declared: "We cannot permit free nations to be gobbled by the free nations of the world; under the leadership of the United States, have made a momentous decision. Strong free nations have banded themselves together and served notice that they will not stand idly by while gangster nations deprive their weaker neighbours of their freedom."

Mr. Kimball added that to turn back now from the course charted would be an admission at fear.

He said, "We cannot compromise with Communist imperialism any more than we could successfully compromise with Hitler's brand of Fascist aggression."

The American people want lasting peace, Mr. Kimball continued.

"We want a world in which people are free to live, work and think according to the dictates of their own consciences. We Americans, who cherish our democratic institutions and our freedom of speech and worship, would like to see these basic human desires fulfilled for all who seek them. Freedom-loving people everywhere share a distaste for living in armed camps. Dictatorship, which embodies the frustration of basic human desire, is the opposite of freedom."

Most important

In Sydney, the Australian External Affairs Minister, Percy Spender, speaking at the Philippine Independence celebration, said "Korea is most important to us all, particularly to small nations."

"Small nations must stand together to protect their freedom because unless they do, we have seen in so many cases where those freedoms died overnight. Under the free peoples of the world are strong in resolve to defend these things for which they fought, then they as nations could easily disappear."

The Philippine Minister, Robert Regala, said, "We are grateful that the Australian people permitted the self-exiled Philippine government in 1942 to function briefly in Australia and allowed her territory to be the springboard of the liberation forces that freed not only the Philippines but also other occupied areas in South East Asia from the ruthless enemy."

"The strong ties of friendship existing between Australia and the Philippines shall remain imperishable for all time and shall symbolise our joint efforts toward the maintenance of international peace."—United Press.

India working for China entry to UN

Loko Success, July 4.

The Indian delegation to the United Nations here is working for the admittance of Communist China to the Security Council and for a high-level meeting of two or more leading world Powers.

This was revealed here by India's permanent delegate to the United Nations, Sir Benegal Narsing Rau, in a broadcast interview with the United Nations Correspondents Association.

Sir Benegal, who stressed that his views were his own and did not commit the Indian Government, declared: "We attach considerable importance to this meeting of Communist China in the United Nations as that would appear to be the first step to institution of the wider question of international tension."

He also disclosed that his delegation was working for a high-level meeting of two of the leading powers.

It is believed here that Sir Benegal would take an early opportunity to meet the Soviet delegate, Mr. Jacob Malik, as well

as the other members of the Security Council.

He said that he did not know of any change in the views of the Security Council members on the question, nor was he expecting any but an attempt had to be made as an essential step in an overall plan which his delegation had already undertaken to bring about a high-level meeting of two or more powers.

Sir Benegal did not say whether he would approach the question from any new angle, but observers thought he might be relying on President Truman's recent statement regarding the future status of Taiwan.

The Indian delegate was expected to meet members of the Security Council this week. He was to have met Mr. Malik yesterday but the meeting was postponed because of Mr. Malik's reported indisposition.—Reuter.

More clamour for use of atom bomb

Washington, July 4.

The Washington "Post" said today that North Korea should be warned of the likelihood of an atomic attack if Communist forces did not withdraw from invaded South Korea.

"America's part in the propaganda battle is just as vital as the military component of the police action," the "Post" said in an editorial.

"Neglect no means is the military maxim. The invaders must be told that all means will be used, even if this required the employment of the atomic bomb, to throw them back," the "Post" said.—Reuter.

MP URGES MEDIATION BY INDIA

London, July 4.

Mr. Fenner Brockway, Labour Member of Parliament, and a former leader of the Independent Party, tonight tabled a motion in the House of Commons calling for an end to the war in Korea.

The motion urges that an approach be made to the Indian Government to offer its services for the realisation of this object.

The motion reads, "This House declares that the object of British policy in Korea should be to bring the conflict to an end at the earliest possible moment on the basis of the unification of Korea under a democratically elected Government and urges that an approach be made to the Indian Government to offer its services for the realisation of this object."

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said that a reported offer from India to mediate in the Korean war had not been received up to early this afternoon.

The spokesman said that it was difficult for him to see how the United States could take part in any mediation efforts with Russia, since the Korean war issue was one between North Korea and the United Nations.

In Lucknow, Professor Shibabhai Sakseena, a leftist Labour leader and a member of the Indian Parliament, tonight appealed to a special session of Parliament to consider the Indian Cabinet's endorsement of the Security Council's resolution on Korea.

"The situation is extremely grave," Professor Sakseena said. "Parliament is expected to meet some time in September for its autumn session."—Reuter.

DUTCH WARSHIP FOR KOREA

Amsterdam, July 4.

The Netherlands Government today ordered the 1,800-ton destroyer Everfien to join the Western naval forces operating in Korean waters.—United Press.

Washington, July 4. The Defence Department said in a statement today that they had no plans at present for calling up reserves or using conscription to obtain men.—Reuter.



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Every flight
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CONNECTING PASSENGERS TO 14 EUROPEAN COUNTRIES
TO NEW YORK, LOS ANGELES, SAN FRANCISCO
TO AUSTRALIA, AFRICA, THE MIDDLE EAST, JAPAN

SAS
SAS AIRLINES
SAS AIRLINES
SAS AIRLINES

WEST'S CALM REACTION TO GROMYKO

Washington, July 4.

Western diplomats shrugged off Russia's charge of United States "aggression" in Korea as a Soviet bid to revive its battered divide-and-conquer doctrine.

These diplomats appeared satisfied that the 14-page policy statement of Andrei Gromyko, Russia's First Deputy Foreign Minister, has not materially increased world tension over the Korean crisis.

They pointed out that nowhere has he given an indication that Russia would scrap its announced policy of keeping her hands off in the Korean war.

These quarters believed that the Russian statement was intended to achieve these results:

1. To pump new life into the so-called Soviet "peace" offensive, lulling the West into false hopes of security.

2. To counteract the overwhelming support given the United States stand in Korea by the majority of United Nations members.

3. To reassure the Russian people that their Government is not the actual aggressor but working only for peace.

The United States Embassy made no comment on the Gromyko declaration. The Ambassador, Alan Kirk, and all responsible Embassy officials spent Independence Day behind their desks in the Chancery building opposite the Kremlin.

Kirk despatched a Note to the Soviet Foreign Ministry, informing it of President Truman's order for a naval blockade of the Korean coast effective at once.

Navy boasts

The note arrived as the Soviet Navy newspaper "Red Fleet" was warning: "The Soviet people will not forget that so long as the capitalist world exists, there will be the threat of attack against the USSR."

"In order to defend our socialist motherland, the Soviet people will take all measures to ready their armed forces for defence."

The paper said "Vindictive" on the Siberian Pacific coast, "is an advanced outpost of the Soviet land, vigilantly standing guard over the peaceful labour of the Soviet peoples."

"No force in the world can bend the shoulders of the Soviet warriors of the army and the navy in keeping an honourable and responsible guard over the Pacific shores."—United Press.

MARINES LED BY WAR VETERANS

Washington, July 4.

Two veteran officers—each with Marine service since 1917, and each decorated in World War I Marine campaigns—will lead the United States Marines in the Korean theater.

Brigadier-General Edward A. Craig, aged 63, will command Marine troops. Brigadier-General Tom Cushman, aged 55, will command Marine aviation.

General Craig received the Navy Cross for "aggressive and courageous leadership and coolness under fire" in directing the capture of strategic high ground on Iwo Jima.

General Cushman won the Legion of Merit for directing the defense of Iwo Jima from which B-29 Superfortresses blasted Japan in the last year of the war.—Reuter.

RSFSR SOVIET MEETING

London, July 4.

The Russian Deputy Premier, V. M. Molotov and G. M. Malenkov, were among top Soviet leaders who attended the opening in Moscow today of the Supreme Soviet of the Russian Soviet Federative Socialist Republic, according to Tass, the official Soviet news agency.

The agency, in a message received in London, also named several other Soviet leaders present but did not mention Marshal Stalin.

Foreign diplomats and Press representatives were also present, the agency said.

The RSFSR is the largest Republic in the Soviet Union with a population of 109,000,000 out of a total of 170,000,000.

Today's fourth session of the Supreme Soviet approved this agenda:

(1) Confirmation of the State budget of the RSFSR for 1950 and of a report on the fulfilment of the State budget for 1949.

(2) Confirmation of the orders of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the RSFSR.

The first speaker was the Minister of Finance of the RSFSR, M. Ivan Fedotov.—Reuter.

VIP'S IN JAPAN

Tokyo, July 5.

The U.S. Navy's big flying boat, Hawaii Mars, arrived here yesterday at the Yokosuka naval base about 40 miles South of here.

It brought a group of top priority passengers.—Associated Press.

Washington, July 4. Naval authorities said today that a report that an unidentified submarine had been seen in the Gulf of Mexico off the Florida coast had been evaluated as very doubtful.—Reuter.

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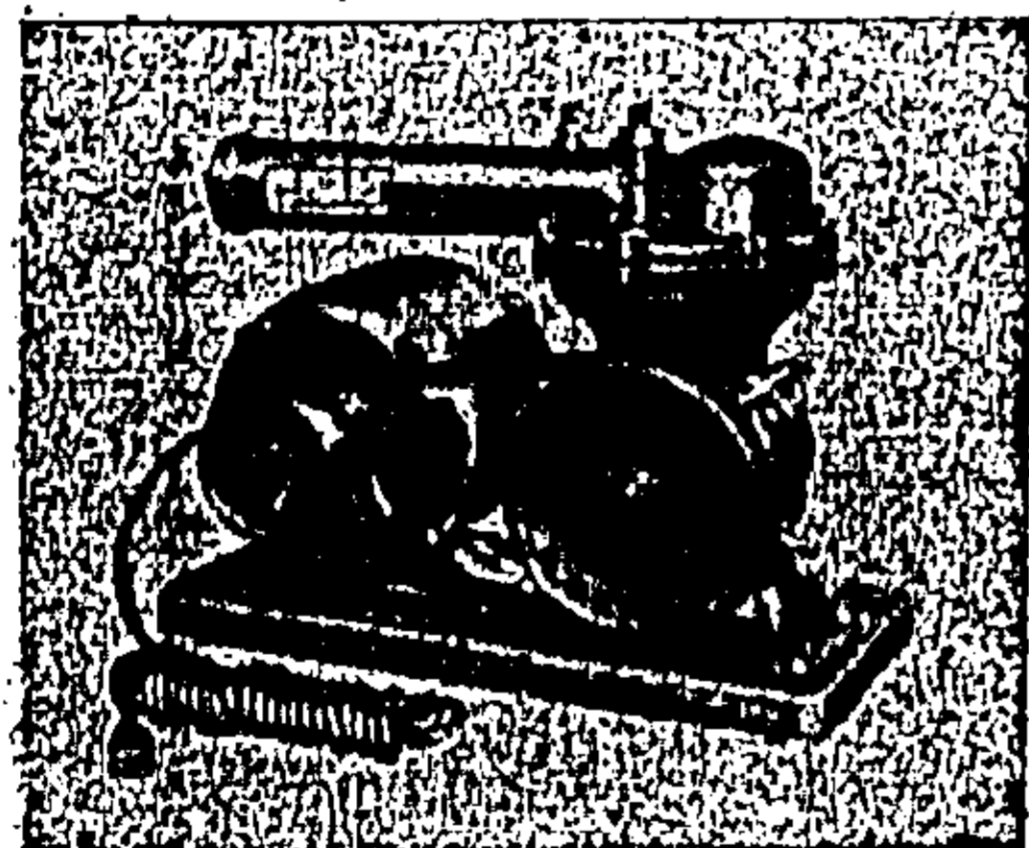
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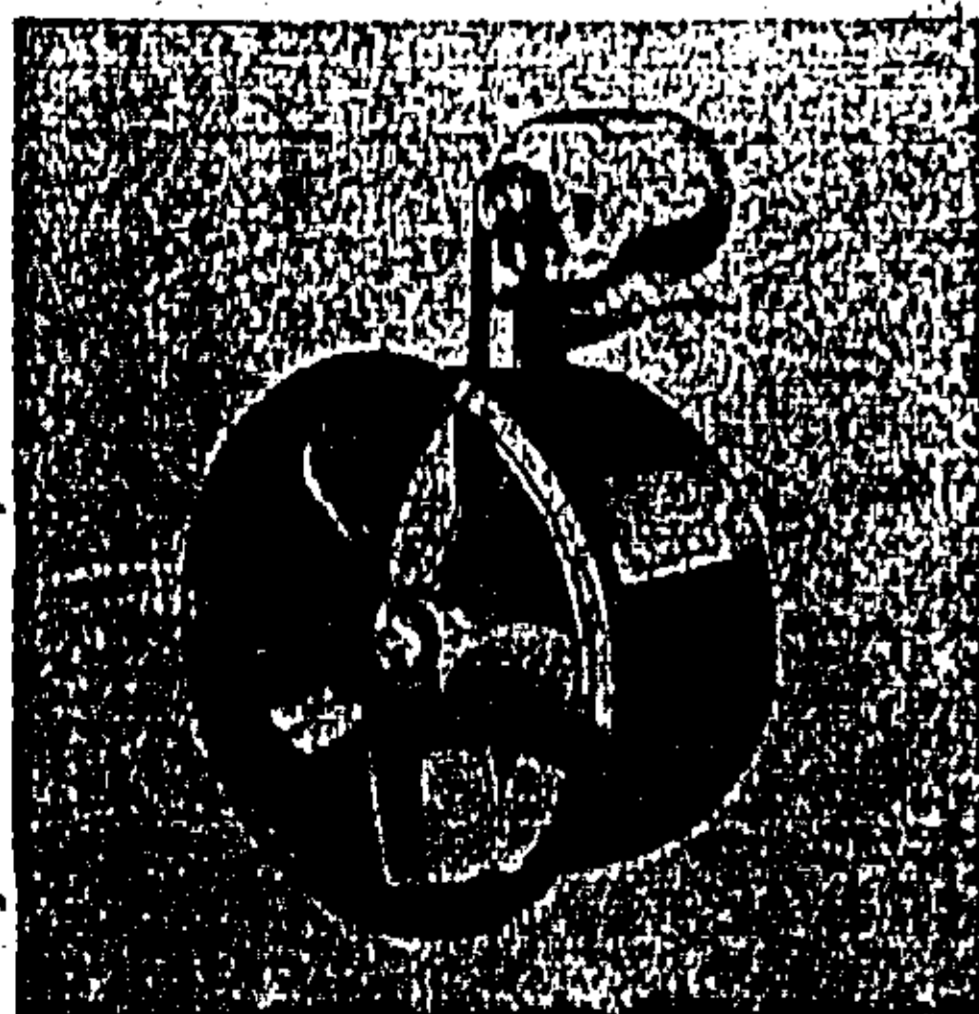
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ENGINEERING PAGE

Efficiency aids productivity

By Herbert Tracey

On its way through the printing presses is a valuable report on findings reached by a specialist team of trade union officials who went to the United States to study the part played by the trade unions in helping to achieve and maintain the high average rates of productivity in industry.

It was known to trade unionists in Britain that unions across the Atlantic were co-operating with management on questions of production efficiency in a manner entirely unknown, or very little appreciated in the United Kingdom.

From time to time instances were cited of United States concerns in economic difficulties having been financed to some extent by trade unions to keep them in production, and so serve union interests by continuing to provide employment for their members. Information was available, too, of some unions having helped completely to reorganise factories to improve machinery layout, to apply time and motion study and "scientific management" techniques for the same general purposes.

It was felt by Britain's trade unionists that much might be gained by studying trade union practices of this kind in the United States, at first hand. Accordingly, unions to designate full-time officials to form a team of ten to go to the United States under the joint auspices of the Economic Co-operation Administration and the TUC.

The team spent six weeks in the United States and covered a wide itinerary. On the basis of the unique opportunities accorded to it of observing the operations and techniques of a number of trade unions in their administrative functions and in the factory, this team has now framed its report and it is on the way to early publication.

Prior to publication, some indication of the conclusions reached by the team is given in an appendix to a very timely and useful monograph published by the British Institute of Management, under the title "Organising for Management."

In a foreword to this monograph, the General Secretary of the TUC, Sir Vincent Tewson, says it is the first publication of

its kind, in seeking to explain in simple terms the place of management and organisation in industry, with specific reference to the problem of increasing productivity.

Lower cost of manufacture

Productivity means, according to this monograph, "output per worker per hour, or alternatively per machine per hour"; and it is emphasised over and over again in its pages that increased productivity, obtained with existing plant and equipment means decreased cost of manufacture.

The organisation of a factory is designed to secure this objective. It is from this standpoint that the experience of the United States trade unions in setting up production engineering or research departments have attracted so much attention from Britain's trade unions.

It is recognised, of course, that the existence of trade union production engineering departments does not mean that United States unions intend, or even contemplate, taking over the functions of management in industry.

Their object has been mainly defensive—a method of protecting the interests of their members against the frequent application of "scientific management" techniques devoid of human considerations.

Union technicians are employed rather to provide the data to enable bargaining to proceed on the basis of what their members are able to do, rather than what scientific methods often assume they should do.

According to the TUC paper contributed to the monograph of the British Institute of Management both the United States unions and, indeed, many U.S. employers entertain no doubts about the scientific nature of time study and work measurement.

They recognise the presence of a human element, the personal and individual judgment, involved in setting up standards.

The antagonism of some unions to time and motion study for this reason, is attributable to this cause. But time studies offer so useful a means of introducing a sense of reality into trade union negotiations, that it is becoming more generally accepted and hostility to this technique is dying down.

Technical and management experts

Production departments maintained by the unions in the United States have as their main function the provision of services and information for their local organisations. Only three or four highly qualified technical and management experts serve at the headquarters of unions, but some are also employed in district offices of unions.

It is not their job to set up work standards or make time studies; but these technicians hold a watching brief on employers' time studies, on job assessments, and negotiate accordingly when new machines or processes are introduced into a plant, or a new contract drawn up, the local negotiators concerned get the advice and assistance of the headquarters experts.

In the opinion of the TUC, the effective work of these union production engineering departments, in looking after and furthering the interests of their union members, has done much to remove what might otherwise have been a real barrier to the development of unions in their industries.

Unions consider that their security at work is best maintained by maximum industrial efficiency. They recognise also that improving standards of living are very much dependent on the increasing productivity.

Much more will be heard in trade union circles about these aspects of the problem of improving the efficiency and increasing the productivity of Britain's industries when the report of the specialised team of trade union officials is circulated among the unions.

Publication of the report has been undertaken by the TUC as part of its programme of co-operation with the scientific management and the production engineering

Radio components exhibition



Representatives from more than 20 countries attended the recent opening of the British Radio and Electronic Components Manufacturers' exhibition at Grosvenor House, Park Lane, London. The general tendency of this exhibition is toward still further "miniaturisation" of components, particularly for car and aircraft radio and more compact television receivers. The latest developments of the modern electronic components were shown, some of which have played an important part in nuclear research and atomic energy development. The exhibition covered all the electronic fields, such as navigational aids, sound reproduction and radio therapy. This picture shows a new television projecting screen. It uses the 2 1/2" tube instead of the normal 12", both of which can be seen on the right of the picture. The screen image is projected through a system of lens and mirrors on to a back viewing screen. The photographs on the wall show the different sizes to which a picture can be enlarged, by adjusting the mirrors.

Novel launch building

"Two-way tension" is a term used to describe a novel method of launch construction being employed by Grimsdon Astor, Ltd. of Bideford.

Two light alloy sheets to form the sides of the hull are riveted together in the flat and then the engine bearers, stringers and gunwales are riveted on, the forward end is fixed into position to form the stern and the rest of the skin is flexed into shape about two transverse frames.

Being standardised
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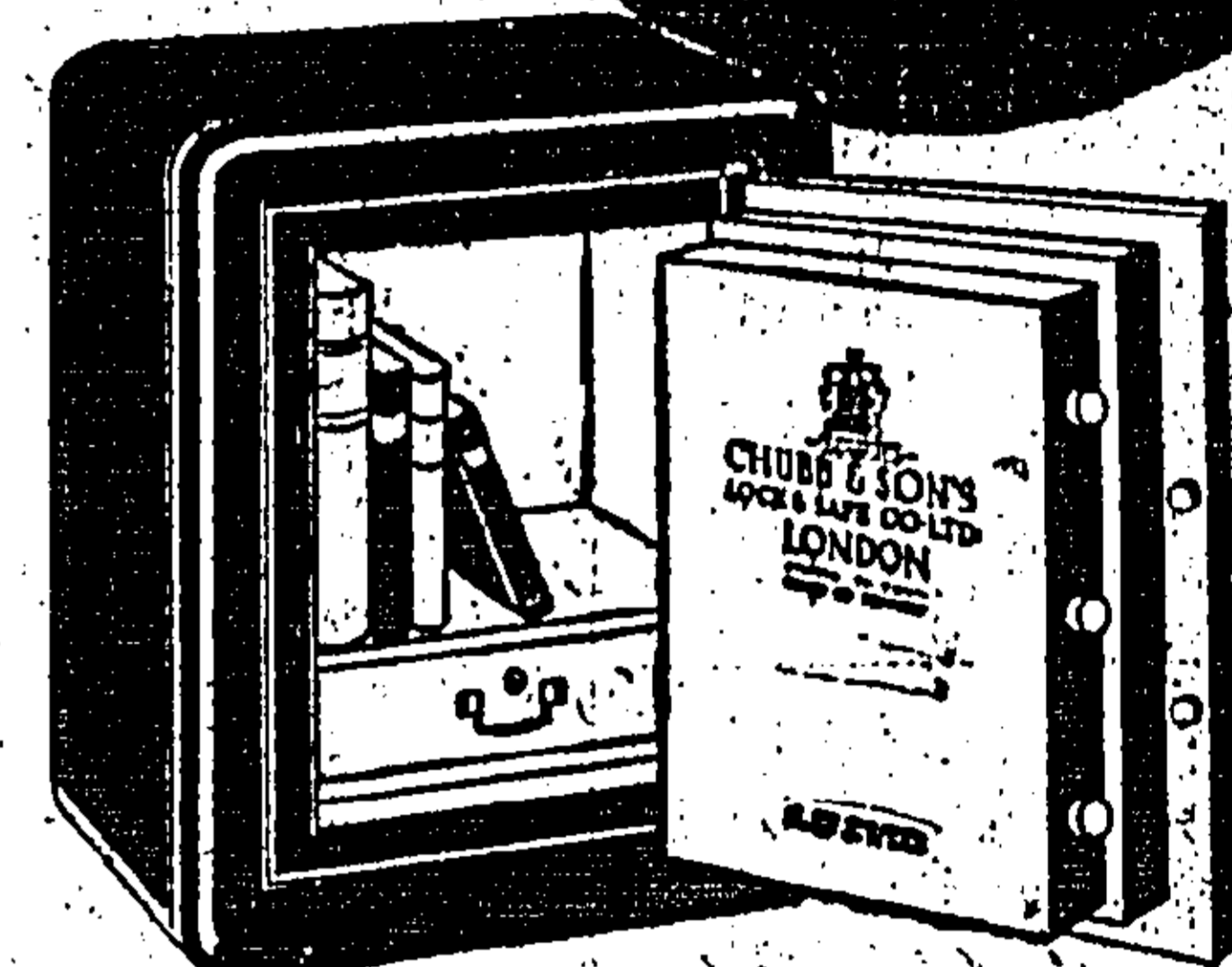
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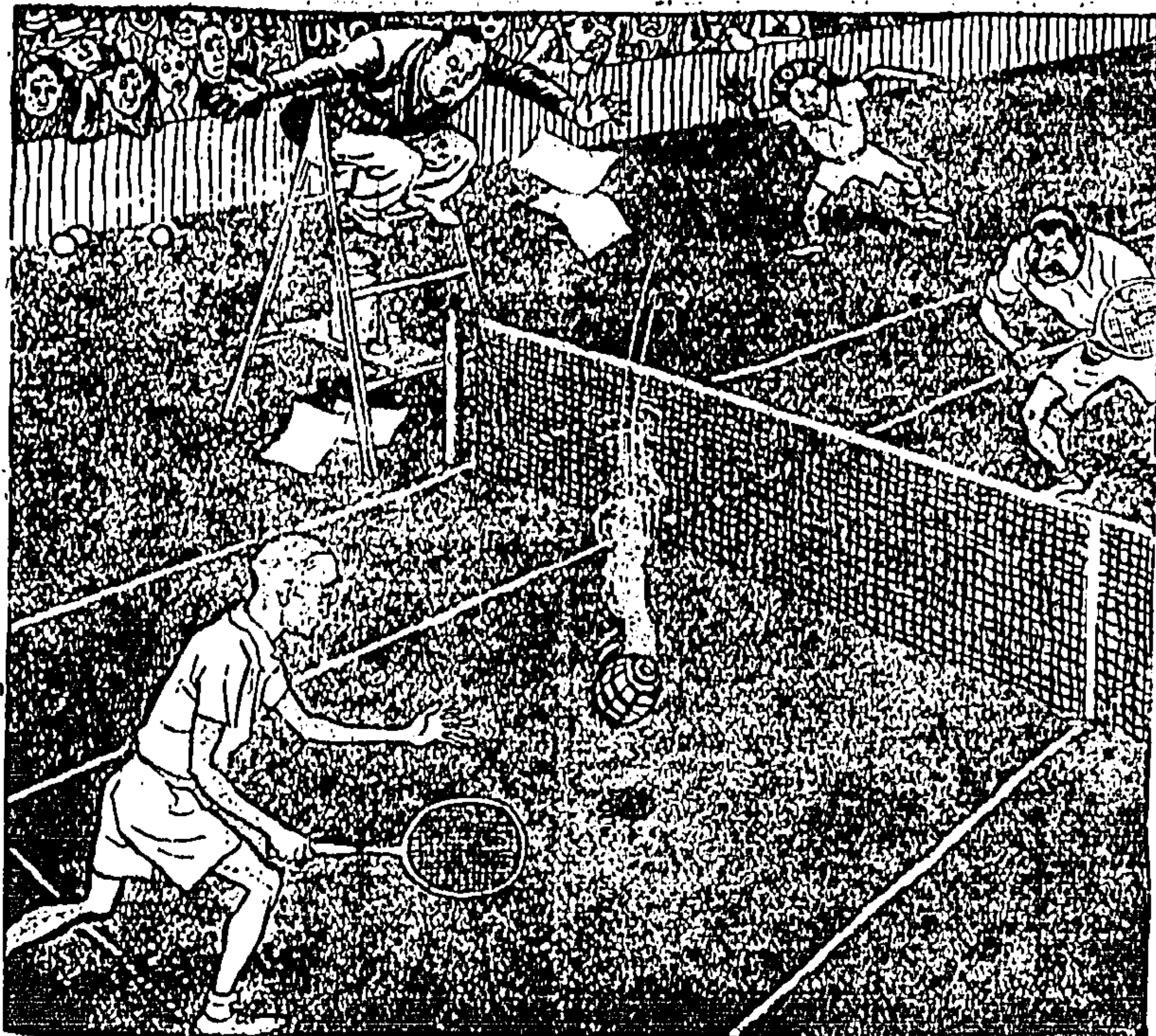
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HOLD IT!

Chinese Communist's report on Manchuria

Tokyo, July 4.

China's Communists have lifted—over so lightly—the black-out they dropped over Manchuria when they drove out the Nationalists in 1948. The lifting was done by Kao Kang, chairman of the North East people's Government which is supposed to rule Manchuria.

Kao Kang indicates that the Reds are trying to rebuild the great Manchurian industrial plant constructed by the Japanese and stripped by the Russians in the final days of the Pacific war.

Kao had a lot to say about higher industrial production quotas for this year. His statement, broadcast by Peking Radio, followed the established Communist pattern on such matters.

It gave no production figures—just percentages of increase with nothing to hang them on.

Kao hoped that by the end of this year Manchuria's industrial output would be 57 per cent of that turned out by the Japanese there in 1943.

He also said: "The rate or revival of our industrial output greatly exceeded the rate of rehabilitation of our industrial equipment."

Those two statements indicate that the Russians certainly are not overdoing themselves in returning plant and equipment they looted in Manchuria. The Soviet looting, of course, was not mentioned in Kao's resume.

Iron and steel

In setting production goals for 1950, Kao disclosed that the Reds in Manchuria are making pig-iron, ingot and rolled steel, electrolytic lead and copper, machine tools, cement and textiles.

Undoubtedly, they are using Japanese plants because the Chinese built very few industrial facilities of their own there.

Like all good Communist States, Kao said, Manchuria has a plan. Apparently it is to raise industrial production to make that province the starting point or essential base for industrialization of the country.

Increased industrialization of Manchuria also could be of great help to Russia. This would be particularly true if the output could be funnelled into Russian Siberia's adjacent but comparatively backward economy.

tively non-industrial Maritime Provinces.

State control

Kao said Manchuria is getting help from Russia. Other Peking broadcasts have said the Russians sent farm machinery and animals.

There was no indication what Russia received in return. This gives rise to further speculation as to where Manchurian products are going. Some food is reported to have been sent to China this year to alleviate famine; some has been reported as going to Russia.

Kao's statement indicates some Communisation or Sovietisation has occurred in Manchuria.

He said private enterprise remains but added: "The People's State has confiscated various enterprises and properties of imperialism and bureaucratic capitalism, and controls the big industries, railways, banks and large-scale trading machinery, and are making them submit to the interests of the people."

Kao declared that Manchurian living standards are rising, prices falling and workers showing "great initiative." He gave the impression that the Manchurians are bursting with happiness under Red rule.

This contention—like his others—cannot be checked.

Manchuria hopes this year to import \$160,000,000 worth of goods, he said, and export the same amount. But he said nothing about wanting to do business with the Western world.—Associated Press.

British envoy sees Egyptian Premier

Cairo, July 4.

The Egyptian Premier, Nahas Pasha, said here today that he had told the British Ambassador, Sir Ralph Stevenson, that it was essential that Britain and Egypt settle their outstanding differences as soon as possible.

He added that he had reiterated Egypt's demands—the immediate evacuation of British troops from Egypt and unity of the Nile Valley under the Egyptian Crown.

The Premier was addressing a Press conference which he said he had called to clarify the situation resulting from newspaper reports of impending negotiations for a revision of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian Treaty.

He said that he and Sir Ralph recently reviewed the international political situation in general and Anglo-Egyptian relations in particular.

The Premier added: "I informed him of the necessity of clearing up our differences in the nearest future on the basis of evacuation and unity of the Nile Valley."

The Egyptian Foreign Minister, Dr. Salah El Din Bey, said today that the American Ambassador, Mr. Jefferson Caffery, had called on him this morning and expressed his Government's regret over Egypt's neutral stand on Korea.

Mr. Caffery's visit to the Foreign Minister was the second

In two days and lasted for an hour. Dr. Salah El Din Bey said that he had explained his country's attitude on the Korean question to the Ambassador. He emphasized that the talks were carried out in an atmosphere of cordiality.

Mr. Caffery said after the meeting that they had completed their discussion on international questions started yesterday, adding: "We explained the viewpoints of our respective Governments."

The importance of today's meeting was underlined by the fact that the American Ambassador would normally be busy with a series of "Independence Day" engagements.

Some newspapers suggested today that Egypt might be prepared to change her attitude towards the Korean conflict in return for an American promise of support in solving differences with Britain—either in or outside the United Nations.

British Embassy officials declined to comment on Egyptian Press reports that preliminary talks for a new treaty between Egypt and Britain are to start shortly.

DULLES ON EFFORT TO PREVENT THE 'MURDER' OF SOUTHERN KOREA

Washington, July 4.

The foreign affairs consultant, John Foster Dulles, tonight described the joint United Nations action in Korea as an operation to prevent the "international murder" of the Republic of Korea.

In an address at a local Independence Day celebration, Mr. Dulles, who returned recently from a visit to Korea and Japan, declared: "The task undertaken is not a light one and before it is finished we shall all of us have to pay a price."

"Already today in Korea our youth are beginning to pay the final price of life itself."

"The rest of us may have to cut down on our economic industries so that, out of our great productive capacity, we can help our friends to match the offensive power which the Soviet Union out of its economic poverty supplies to its friends."

Mr. Dulles told his listeners: "We have today a great opportunity to join with other free societies to prove that unprovoked aggression does not pay."

"If we sternly teach that lesson in terms of the North Korean adventure, then our own peace will be more secure than ever before. But if the free world fails to rally to the support of one of its stricken members, then one by one the others would be struck down and military despotism, intoxicated by repeated victories, would lose all sense of restraint."

Not afraid

Mr. Dulles said: "I am confident we shall not be afraid to live sacrificially and even dangerously in a righteous cause."

The Republican foreign affairs adviser to the State Department recalled that he was in Korea only two weeks ago and saw with his own eyes that that Republic was a land of freedom.

"The people had just had their second general election. Eighty per cent of eligible voters had gone to the polls. The majority of

representatives elected were independent of the party which controlled election machinery and the police force. That is proof of real political liberty."

Mr. Dulles said Korean society was so wholesome that it could not be overthrown from within. "That had been tried and failed. So early Sunday morning, nine days ago, open aggression was brought into play."

The issue

"Without warning, heavy tank formations drove down from the North, moving through valleys to converge first upon the capital of Seoul, then to fan out to the South."

"They were preceded and covered by combat planes which, swooping low, machine-gunned and terrorized the civilian population."

"The forces of the Republic had no combat planes, tanks or heavy artillery with which to oppose them."

"The long-prepared, suddenly exploded, ruthless attack was characteristic of military despotism."

"It was in miniature the kind of attack that could hit us if we are content to live in a world where such methods are tolerated."

"The struggle in Korea represents the issue of whether lovers of liberty will be vigilant enough, brave enough and united enough to survive despotism."—United Press.

Latest French Cabinet lasts just three days

Paris, July 4.

The three-day-old French Cabinet of M. Henri Queuille (Radical) fell tonight when Socialists joined other parties in voting it down.

M. Queuille, who knew that Socialists, Gaullists and Communists were against him, was reported to have gone to the Assembly session with a letter of resignation in his pocket.

The Socialist action in helping to vote down France's thirteenth government since the war was in opposition to M. Queuille's motion rejecting a general debate on the composition of his Cabinet.

The Queuille Cabinet resigned after it was defeated by 334 votes to 221 on its first appearance in the Assembly.

The hostile vote stemmed from Socialist opposition to the inclusion of certain Conservative Ministers in the Government, and especially of M. Paul Reynaud, who is regarded by them as the mouthpiece of big business.

The President, M. Vincent Auriol, will now have to start looking for a new Premier-designate for the second time in less than a fortnight.

Meanwhile, the Queuille Cabinet will conduct current Govern-

ment business with M. Robert Schuman at the Foreign Office.

Election talk

It was believed that the new crisis will be difficult to resolve. There was great talk in the lobbies of dissolving Parliament and holding new elections soon.

Though a Socialist was expected to be asked first to form a new government, political circles did not believe tonight that there was any prospect of a Socialist succeeding in the task.

They saw the Popular Republican leader, M. Georges Bidault, or the near-Radical, M. Rene Plevin, as possible later candidates with better chances of success.

Observers took tonight's defeat of the Queuille administration as a clear indication that no government of which the Socialists disapprove can be formed in this Parliament.—Reuter.

FURTHER SUPPORT FOR UN

Lake Success, July 4.

Italy and Persia today joined the nations who have responded to the Security Council's resolution on Korea.

In a telegram to the Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie, Signor Luciano Mascia, Italian observer to the United Nations, said that Italy though not a member of the Organisation, "expressed to the Governments of the United Nations, members of the Security Council, its solidarity for the resolution."

The Persian Prime Minister, General Hajji Ali Razmara, cabled Mr. Trygve Lie that his Government strongly confirms and supports the Council's resolution. The resolution called on all United Nations members to furnish such assistance to South Korea as may be necessary to repel armed attack and restore peace.

Norway may offer merchant shipping as her contribution to the United Nations aid for South Korea, the Foreign Ministry in Oslo announced today.

The Norwegian Government has told Mr. Lie that they are prepared to take such measures as are practicable for providing help, the Ministry said.

The nature of this help will be decided after more detailed negotiations, the Ministry added, mentioning the possibility of using Norwegian merchant tonnage.—Reuter.

ANOTHER MEDAL FOR WINSTON

London, July 4.

Mr. Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime Premier, tonight added another medal to his rows of decorations—this one awarded for his contributions to military literature.

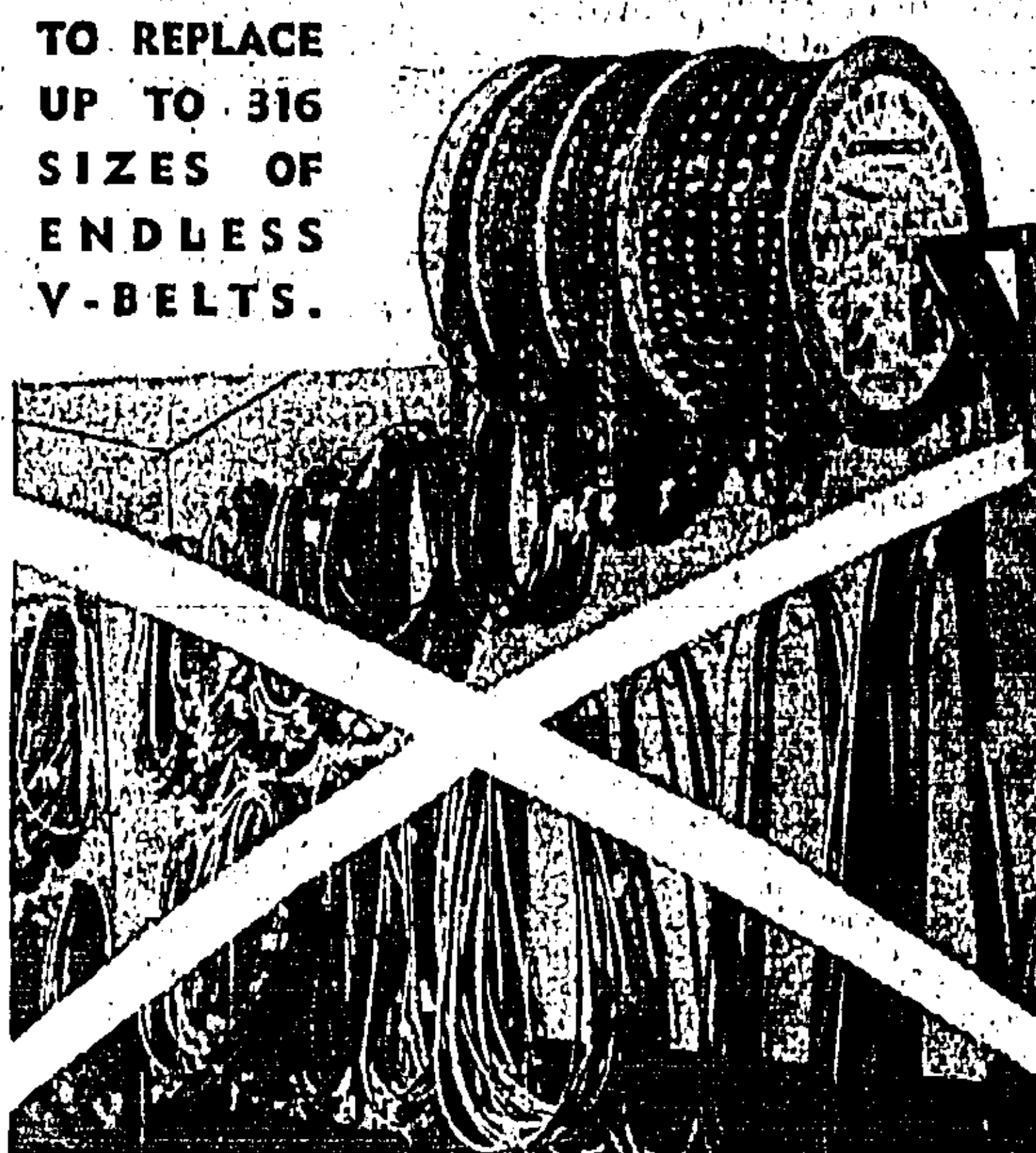
The award, the Chesney Gold Medal, which was instituted in 1899 as a memorial to General Sir George Chesney, is for authors of "an original literary work, treating of war or military science and literature, and which has a bearing on the welfare of the British Empire."

The Medal has only been awarded 19 times since its inception.—Reuter.

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Russian ship in Jap waters

Tokyo, July 5.

Japanese newspapers reported without confirmation that a 3,000-ton Soviet vessel halted and inspected a Japanese fishing boat about 15 miles from Hanasaki port in South Eastern Hokkaido.

If true, this would place the roving Soviet ship at the closest point yet reported to Japanese territorial waters and would bring it well within the so-called "Machur line" behind which Japanese ships are permitted legally to fish.

The Japanese Maritime Safety Board told the Associated Press it had no details but was investigating the report.

The Japanese newspaper accounts said two Soviet officers and 10 Russian sailors boarded the fishing boat and thoroughly inspected the five Japanese crew, including contents of their pockets.

The incident occurred at about 1.50 a.m. Japan Daylight Time yesterday.

The Japanese crew said the Soviet ship mounted three guns of undetermined size. The newspapers called this small Soviet ship a "cruiser" which seems too grandiose a term for a 3,000-tonner.—Associated Press.

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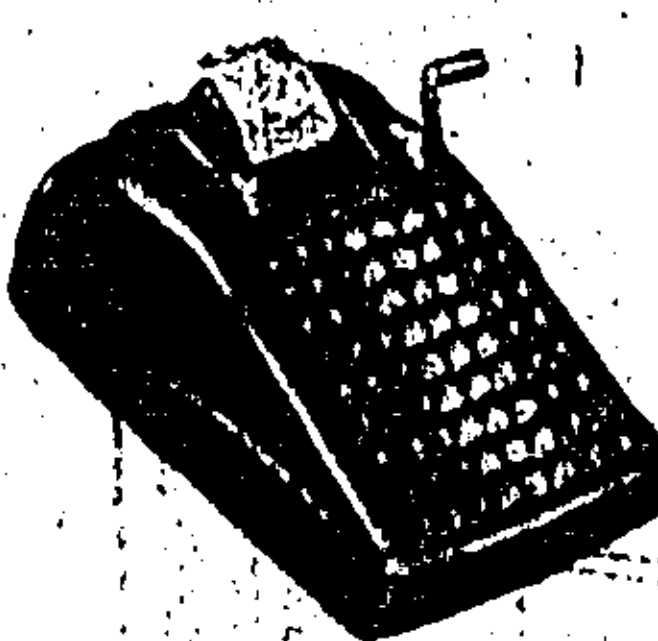
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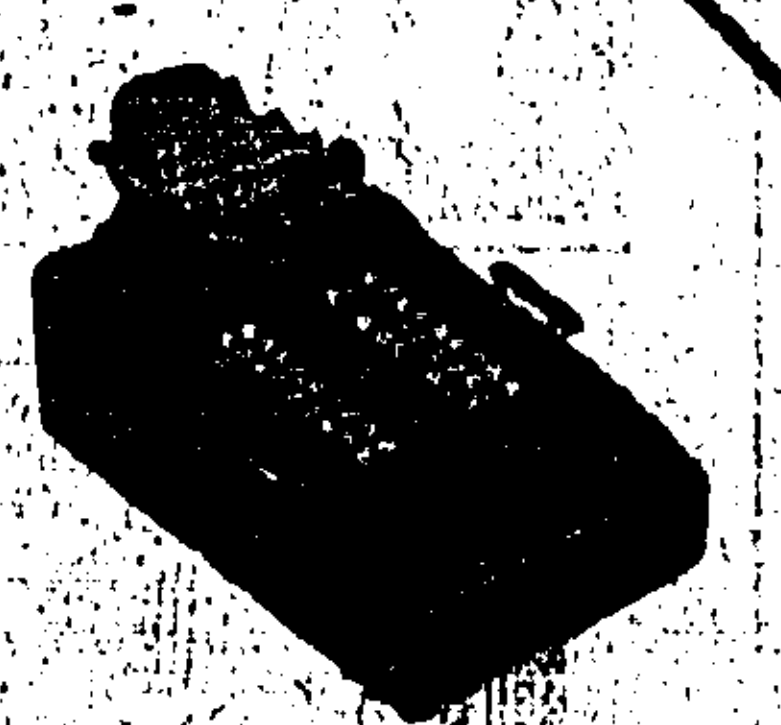


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Princess Elizabeth was godmother recently at the christening of a small cousin of her husband, Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh. The baby is the month-old second son of Lord and Lady Brabourne, whose wedding in 1946 was attended by the Royal Family. Lady Brabourne's father is Earl Mountbatten of Burma, Prince Philip's uncle. Photo shows: Princess Elizabeth holding Michael John Ulick, the newly christened baby, after the ceremony at the church of St. John the Baptist, Mersham, Kent. Admiring the baby is Countess Mountbatten and immediately behind the Princess is Earl Mountbatten of Burma. (AP photo).

FREE PEOPLES BACK KOREA

Washington, July 4.
President Truman told Dr. John
Myun Chung, South Korean Am-
bassador in the United States,
yesterday "All the free people
of the world are on your side."

In a letter Dr. Chang made
public today, the President said
that free people everywhere "pray
for the success of the Korean
defenders, and bitterly condemn
the unprovoked Communist at-
tack. This is clearly shown by
the quick and decisive action of
the United Nations' Security
Council, and by public opinion
everywhere in the democratic
world."

"By the staunch resistance of
your Government and your peo-
ple you are showing the world
that freedom-loving people will
fight against Communist aggres-
sion wherever it arises."—Reuter.

Canada's part in Korea

Ottawa, July 4.
Canada will make its contribu-
tion to the United Nations police
force in Korea in naval power
rather than in land or air forces,
a Defence Department spokesman
said today.

The Department was consider-
ing what further contribution
Canada could make in addition
to sending the destroyers Cayuga,
Athabaskan and Sioux. The
three ships sail on Wednesday
for Pearl Harbour.

Canada's ground and air forces
must remain at home, the official
said, to be ready for any emer-
gency which might arise here.
Canada's active ground forces at
present centre on brigade groups
80 per cent up to their full
strength of 5,000 men. The Royal
Canadian Air Force's main
strength is in two squadrons of
jet-powered fighter-interceptors
which will be kept at home for
defence purposes.—United Press.

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America would hit back hard if attacked

Frankfurt, July 4.
The United States High
Commissioner in Germany,
Mr. John J. McCloy, said here
today that the United States
was not interested in a new
war but would hit back hard
if attacked.

In an interview with the
West German news agency,
DPA, on his first anniversary
as High Commissioner, he
also said that he did not be-
lieve that West Germany need-
ed an official security guar-
antee now.

"The security of Germany
is not only considered from
the German point of view but
also from the Allied point of
view. An attack on the West
German Republic auto-
matically means an attack on
the Western Powers."
"In principle the security
of Germany is the same as
the security of the Western
Powers."—Reuter.

SLIM TO VISIT AUSTRIA

London, July 4.
Field Marshal Sir William Slim,
the Chief of the Imperial General
Staff, will visit Austria from
July 24 to 27, the War Office an-
nounced today.

He will make the visit in his
capacity as Colonel of the West
Yorkshire Regiment. Lady Slim
will accompany him.—Reuter.

RUSSIANS' ASSISTANCE FOR VIETMINH PARTY

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of three
dispatches based on information from a qualified, reliable source
which must remain unidentified for obvious reasons. It can be
said, however, that the information on which the dispatches are
based is in the hands of both American and Chinese officials).

Taipei, July 5.

Active Soviet Russian assistance is being given
to the Communists in Indo-China, Rus-
sian military advisors are serving with the
Vietminh and at least 20,000 Chinese Red
troops are in Indo-China now at the disposal
of Ho Chi-minh.

These statements are among
many which a fully qualified
authoritative source, who asked
to remain unidentified, said
point to the gradually increas-
ing Russian sphere of influence.
The Indo-Chinese Communists
are planning new moves with
the full assistance of Chinese
Communists, and developments
in Korea will set the timetable
for action in Indo-China.

Since September 1948, the
Chinese Reds and Russians have
been working alongside Ho Chi-
minh. In that month Hsiao Ying,
Vice-Commander of the Chinese
Communist New Fourth Army,
went to Indo-China as chief of
the Chinese Red Military Mission
to Vietnam.

Since that time the Russians
began moving in and directing
the strategy of the Vietminh or-
ganization. It has reached the
scale where at present the Soviet-
directed paratrooper training in-
stitute at Klamusze in Manchuria

is giving instructions to Vietminh
paratroopers. This school opened
on June 1 this year.

On March 15 this year, Teng
Hua, Chinese Red commander of
the Kwangtung Military Area,
Hsiao Wen, Vietminh policy
maker, and the Soviet advisor met
at Tungtepp in Indo-China. A
report of the meeting alleged that
detailed plans on strategy were
mapped.

Earlier in January—20,000
troops of the Chinese Red 45th
Army wearing Vietminh garb
marched from the Kwangtung
border to Kaobang in Northern
Indo-China.

Canton conference

In February, Lin Biao-chi,
thought by many to be second
only to Mao Tse-tung, arrived
at Canton where he called a
military conference on ways
and means of getting arms to
Ho Chi-minh.

In April, men under Red
General Chen Keng, from the
Fourth Army Corps, joined

General Lin Piao's men already
in Indo-China.

Also in April, according to the
informant, the Soviets sent sev-
eral high military officers to Can-
ton for a conference which de-
cided to set up a Sino-Vietminh
joint operation headquarters to
direct all military activities for
Vietminh.

One of the advisors to Ho Chi-
minh has been identified as a
Russian named Naditzudin, for-
merly one of the organizers of the
German Communist underground.
Naditzudin is reported to be still
with Ho Chi-minh.

Another Russian general whose
name is believed to be Harinov is
described as the chief of a 12-
man Soviet Military Mission to
supervise the Chinese columns
under Ho Chi-minh.

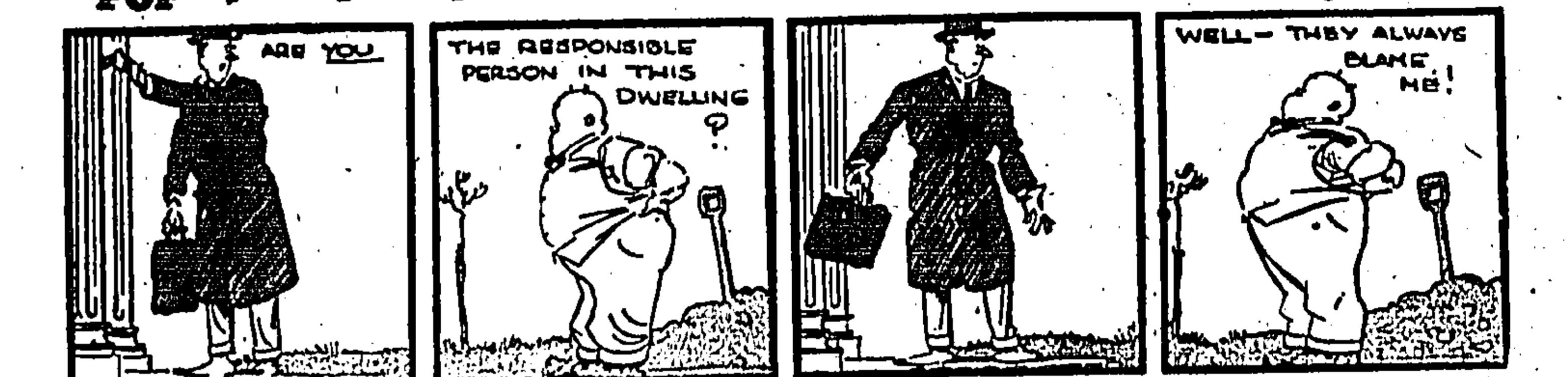
All this, according to the infor-
mant, adds up to only one thing:
The Russians are now giving
Vietminh the same assistance—
moral and material—which made
the Chinese Red conquests pos-
sible.—United Press.

SOVIET BOYCOTT

London, July 4.
The Soviet Union will boycott
the meeting of the United Nations
Economic and Social Council in
Geneva, a Soviet monitor reported
tonight.

The Soviet monitor earlier
erroneously reported that Russia
planned to boycott the General
Assembly at Lake Success. The
Soviet monitor is associated with
Tass agency.—United Press.

POP Masterly reply



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

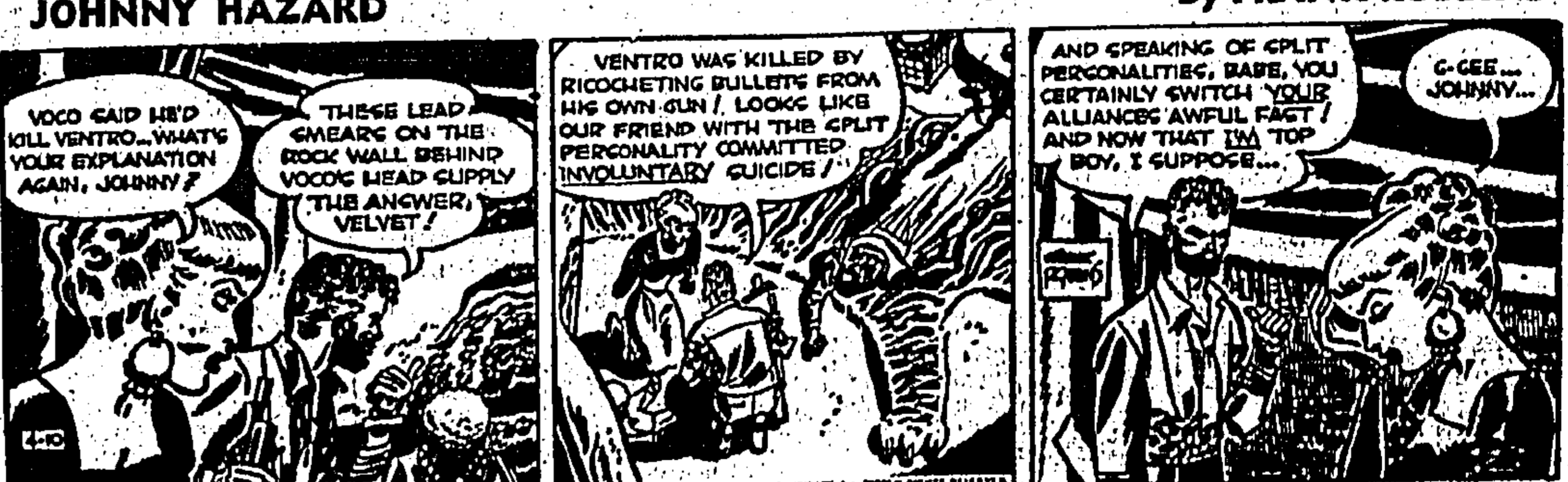


By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

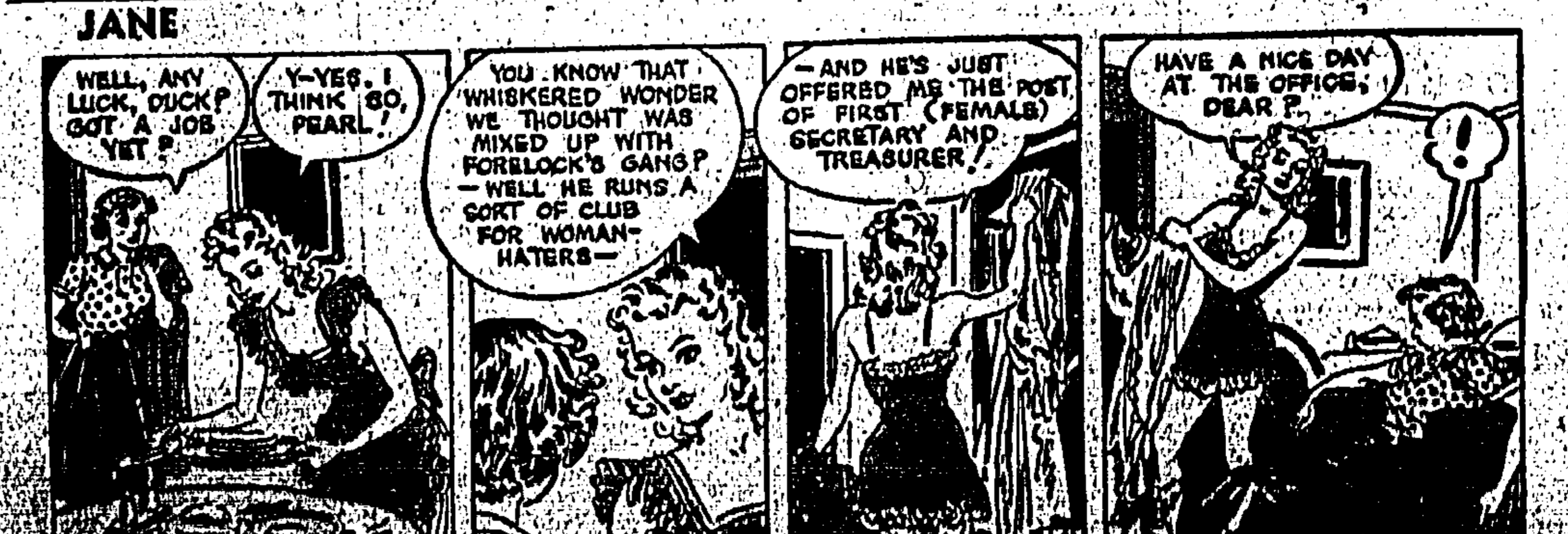
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"HUNAN"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 6th July
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	9 a.m. 7th July
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 10th July
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 11th July
"PAKHOI"	Kuohsiung, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 13th July
"FENGTIEN"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 13th July
"FOYANG"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 15th July
"YUNNAN"	Singapore, Djakarta, Samarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	15th July

* Sails from Custodian Wharf.

ARRIVALS FROM		
"SOOCHOW"	Kobe	7th July
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	9th July
"YUNNAN"	Singapore	10th July
"FENGTIEN"	Indonesia & Singapore	10th July
"PAKHOI"	Bangkok	10th/11th July
"FOYANG"	Tientsin & Tsingtao	12th July
"SZECHUEN"	Kobe & Keelung	20th/21st July

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SAILINGS TO		
"CHANGSHA"	Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne	4 p.m. 11th July
"CHANGTE"	Japan	29th July
"ANKING"	Japan	31st July
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	11th Aug.

ARRIVALS FROM		
"CHANGSHA"	Japan	7 a.m. 8th July
"CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila	25th July
"ANKING"	Australia & Ocean Island	27th July
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Japan	7th Aug.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.

"PELEUS"	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	7th July
"AENEAS"	Dublin & Liverpool	27th July
"AUTOMEDON"	Jeddah, N. Africa, London, Holland & Hamburg	29th July

ARRIVALS FROM		
"AUTOMEDON"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	12th July
"PATROCLUS"	U.K. & Rotterdam via Straits	10th July
"CYCLOPS"	U.K. via Straits	20th July
"ULYSSES"	U.K. via Straits	1st Aug.
"ANTIOCHUS"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	12th Aug.
"PERSEUS"	U.K. & Rotterdam via Straits	10th Aug.
"AUTOLYCUS"	U.K. via Straits	24th Aug.

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NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

SAILS: FRIDAY, the 7TH JULY, at NOON for the United Kingdom via Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

BAGGAGE: ALL passengers baggage must be sent to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown at NO. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE by NOON on THURSDAY, the 6TH JULY.

SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Co.'s Godown for loading on board by ship's slings only.

EMBARKATION: Will take place between 9.30 a.m. and 11.15 a.m. on FRIDAY, the 7th July.

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AGENTS

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Revolution going on in ladies underwear

CASE AGAINST SOLICITOR

(Continued from Page 3)

"I thereupon took him back to my office at Police Headquarters, Kowloon, where I had a Shanghai interpreter waiting for me. I had the charge explained to him in the Shanghai dialect. Then he said he understood Cantonese. He asked for the warrant, and he read or appeared to read the charge which he signified he understood. I then cautioned him.

"He denied his name was Lo. I searched him, and found in his possession this diary (produced in court as an exhibit). On one of its pages was marked Cowie's telephone number 50209. There was also a bill receipt in the name of Cheung Dik-chan on him.

"After that I took the second accused over to Eastern Police Station. Then I went to Silva's office at Gloucester Building, first floor, arriving at about 3 p.m. There I saw Silva and a police detail headed by Chief Inspector Downman.

"I asked Silva for the case file relating to the Cheung Dik-chan manslaughter case. He produced the file and handed it to me.

"I asked for his diary which he gave me.

"I sent the second accused to Central Police Station with a detective, and I instructed Chief Inspector Downman to take Silva also to Central, and have both of them charged.

"Silva and Downman returned at about 9 p.m.

Samplings of typewriters

"In the meantime I had samples taken of the typewriters in Silva's office. They were taken by Sub-Inspector Morrison Mr. Kwan, an interpreter, and Sub-Inspector Wong.

"On Silva's return I searched the office, and on top of a desk in the general office, just outside of the door to Silva's office I found this note (produced in Court as an exhibit).

"Inspector Morrison came and handed me this cheque receipt book and a cash register (also produced in Court as exhibits).

"A few minutes later he brought me this piece of paper (another Court exhibit).

"The search was continued, and in a safe in Silva's office I found two \$500 notes, an envelope with the name J.D. Chen, \$1,000 in figures, Ref.330/50 and traffic case 11/5/50, marked on the envelope.

"There was also attached a paper with the same name, J.D. Chen, in figures, the same reference number, and the words Cheung Dik-chan.

"The case file was handed to Morrison as also other documents, for handwriting comparison.

"Asked by Mr. Hooton whether there was any other manslaughter case in Kowloon between the date of the accident on April 18 and June 2, Mr. Cashman said no other person was charged during the period with manslaughter following a traffic accident other than Cheung Dik-chan.

"In answer to a further question Mr. Cashman said he held an identification parade on June 11 at which Cowie and seven others, all very much alike, similarly dressed, all with reddish complexion, for Cheung Dik-chan to pick out her killer. Instructed, she was unable to identify any one of them.

"This concluded the evidence of Mr. Cashman.

"Mr. Sheldon said he would reserve his cross-examination but Mr. McNeill said he might have some questions to ask witness at the resume hearing this afternoon. Hearing was adjourned to 2.30 p.m. today.

Rediffusion

A.M.	7.20—Up With The Sun.
7.30—Musical Clock.	7.45—Ed. A. Keller.
8.05—News & Weather Forecast.	8.15—Renoir's Wandering Symphonette.
9.00—Favourite Classics.	10.30—Morning Melody.
P.M.	12.00—H.K. Stock Exchange.
12.15—Tune Time.	12.35—From The Films.
1.00—Variety Galls The Tune.	1.15—Light Variety.
1.30—Orchestra Of The Week.	2.00—Variety Galls The Tune.
4.00—The Tex Tune Show.	4.15—Tropicana.
4.30—Vocally Yours.	4.45—Music Makers.
5.00—The Vic Ramone Show.	5.30—Children's Corner.
5.45—The Mindy Carson Show.	6.00—Dance Music.
6.15—New Behind The Melody.	6.30—Recall Show.
7.00—Dance Music.	7.15—Fred Warling and His Penny-lanterns.
7.30—Music And Smiles.	7.45—Lillian To Lebert.
8.00—D.D.C. News.	8.10—Local News.
8.15—Local News.	8.30—Concert Miniature.
8.45—Concert Miniature.	9.00—Let's Walk.
9.15—The Waltz Lives On.	9.30—At The Opera.
10.00—H.K. News.	10.15—Local News.
10.30—Dance Music.	10.45—Thursday Serenade.
11.00—The Musical Trio.	11.15—Dance Music.
11.30—Standard.	11.45—Dance Music.
12.00—Close Down.	

New York, July 4.

A revolution is going on in ladies' underwear. It involves a tactical change, not a difference in overall strategy, says John Norman, who designs lingerie.

More and more women, he says, are breaking away from demure whites and pinks and blues and are wearing reds, greens and other high colours.

U.S. monopoly of atomic information

New York, July 5.

Mr. David Lilienthal, former Chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, said in an article today that he was convinced the American monopoly of atomic industrial know-how was no longer justified and should be drastically changed.

Mr. Lilienthal said the people of the United States had been "sold the biggest gold brick" in their history. This was the nation's discovery of the secret formula of the atom, which he said was being locked in a vault.

He did not think the present Government monopoly of the atom was "the way to put the atom to work for mankind."

He was not advocating the abandonment of secrecy but he believed that by narrowing down the area kept secret, military secrets could be made more effective.

"I believe in secrecy about atomic weapons," he wrote.

"This is a clear necessity. But this necessity does not justify the enormous and all-mening scope of government monopoly of information, plants, materials and know-how now provided for."

Cost "staggering"

There was no sense in secrecy when "other countries, including potential enemies" had the information being kept secret.

Secrecy was "hard on United States technical progress and its cost was staggering."

Under the Manhattan District project, everything was stamped "secret," even books available on the shelves of almost every technical library in this country.

And Russia, "and some documents which could be purchased in hundreds of stores throughout the country."

"An ordinary screw driver used to tighten a screw in an assembly involving atomic materials was treated as restricted data."

Mr. Lilienthal suggested that as the first step to changing the present position, the laws should be revised to permit industry to obtain the information it should have. This revised law would be based on the fact that "atomic military information is not different in kind from the information about the secret fighter plane that projects it"—Router.

And he pleaded, "The child believes it is with its parents and Mrs. Jenkins believes the child to be hers."—Associated Press.

As a result Mrs. Noel Jenkins of Kyneton, Victoria, will keep little Nola Jenkins, claimed by Mrs. Alberta Morrison of Woomelang, Victoria, as her daughter.

And Mrs. Morrison is left with little Johanne Morrison, who she contends is the child of the Jenkinses, substituted for her baby by mistake in a Kyneton Hospital five years ago.

Five law lords of the Privy Council turned down Mrs. Morrison's petition for leave to appeal the case.

Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Morrison, each bore a girl baby in the hospital on June 22, 1945. Mrs. Morrison insisted that the babies were switched by nurses who bathed them half an hour after their birth.

A lower court upheld her. She won an order for custody of Nola. But the Supreme Court of Victoria reversed this finding and the High Court of Australia concurred.

Blood tests

The petition for a review by the Privy Council followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison contended that blood tests of Nola and the Jenkinses proved that Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins could not be her parents.

Lord Reid asked Alan Taylor, lawyer for the Jenkinses: "Do you maintain that the child now with your clients is their child?"

"I am not committed to that proposition," Mr. Taylor admitted.

"But I do not concede that the evidence given of the blood test conclusively established that the child with Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins is not their child."

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Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Morrison, each bore a girl baby in the hospital on June 22, 1945. Mrs. Morrison insisted that the babies were switched by nurses who bathed them half an hour after their birth.

A lower court upheld her. She won an order for custody of Nola. But the Supreme Court of Victoria reversed this finding and the High Court of Australia concurred.

Blood tests

The petition for a review by the Privy Council followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison contended that blood tests of Nola and the Jenkinses proved that Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins could not be her parents.

Lord Reid asked Alan Taylor, lawyer for the Jenkinses: "Do you maintain that the child now with your clients is their child?"

"I am not committed to that proposition," Mr. Taylor admitted.

"But I do not concede that the evidence given of the blood test conclusively established that the child with Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins is not their child."

And he pleaded, "The child believes it is with its parents and Mrs. Jenkins believes the child to be hers."—Associated Press.

As a result Mrs. Noel Jenkins of Kyneton, Victoria, will keep little Nola Jenkins, claimed by Mrs. Alberta Morrison of Woomelang, Victoria, as her daughter.

And Mrs. Morrison is left with little Johanne Morrison, who she contends is the child of the Jenkinses, substituted for her baby by mistake in a Kyneton Hospital five years ago.

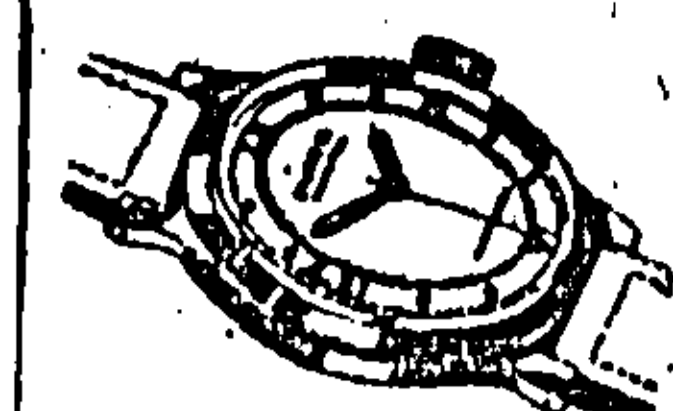
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CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1950.



BUREN

THE PERFECT
SWISS WATCH

Wimbledon Tennis:

SEIXAS, "GIANT-KILLER" OF THE CHAMPIONSHIPS

PATTY BEATS SEIXAS

Wimbledon, July 5. Budge Patty of Los Angeles reached the finals of the All-England Tennis Championships on Wednesday by defeating Vic Seixas of Philadelphia 6-3; 5-7; 6-2; 7-5.

He will meet the winner of the Sedgman-Dryden match for the tennis title—Associated Press.

TENNIS RESULTS

The results of the Men's Doubles "B" Division League Tennis matches played yesterday are:

HKCC 4½-1½-IRC 4½
At Chater Road the Hong Kong Cricket Club drew with their guests, the Indian Recreation Club, each team winning 4½ sets.

R. MacPherson and K. C. Ball (HKCC) drew with I. M. Omar and S. H. Khan 6-3; beat S. A. R. Bux and I. M. Rumsdell 6-2; lost to I. Kitchell and S. E. M. Bux 2-6.

I. Agafuroff beat Omar and Khan 6-1; beat Bux and Rumsdell 6-2; lost to Kitchell and Bux 4-6.

E. Zulauf and K. Wilson drew with Omar and Khan 6-3; drew with Bux and Rumsdell 6-5; lost to Kitchell and Bux 4-6.

CRC 6½-1½-RECREIO 1½
Visiting the Chinese Recreation Club the Recreio team could only manage to win half a set from their hosts.

K. C. Tao and Erwin Wong (CRC) beat J. J. Reynolds and A. V. Gosano 6-0; beat H. A. Abbas and C. A. Barretto 6-1; drew with A. L. Noronha and L. Vieira 6-6.

D. C. Luk and P. F. Choi (CRC) beat Remedios and Gosano 6-1; beat Abbas and Barretto 6-0; beat Noronha and Vieira 6-2.

K. M. Au and Molan Chan beat Remedios and Gosano 6-0; beat Abbas and Barretto 6-2; beat Noronha and Vieira 6-2.

Men's "D" Division
KDC 0-CCC 9

In their postponed match with Craigengower the Kowloon Dock Club lost to their guests by nine sets to nil.

W. Gaffney and A. E. Elliott (KDC) lost to Pereira and Cheng 1-6; lost to Saller and Tsok 3-6; lost to Chow and Howard 5-7.

W. Chappin and R. Bailey (KDC) lost to Pereira and Cheng 1-6; lost to Saller and Tsok 1-6; lost to Chow and Howard 1-6.

S. Telford and W. M. Davidson (KDC) lost to Pereira and Cheng 0-6; lost to Saller and Tsok 2-6; lost to Chow and Howard 2-6.

BRITISH OPEN GOLF:

Overseas challenge hardly disturbed

Troon, Scotland, July 4.

The overseas challenge to the British Open Golf Championship was hardly disturbed on the Troon Old and Lochgreen Courses today when the 36-holes qualifying test ended with 93 players surviving for the 72-holes Championship proper, which opens on the Old Course tomorrow.

Scores for the past few days are now washed out but from tomorrow onwards every stroke counts towards the final aggregate and the quillotine will fall again after two rounds, so that no more than 40 players will contest the last 36 holes.

Johnny Bulla, perhaps the most dangerous of the American band, led the qualifiers with an aggregate of 140, one stroke ahead of Australian Norman Von Nida, who had South Africa's holder, Bobby Locke, England's Vally Smithers and Belgium's Flori Van Donck sharing third place at 142.

Eighteen overseas players remain and none of the best fancied failed to get over the qualifying hurdles.

There were one or two narrow escapes, however, Khatib Hassan, of Egypt, and Eric Morris of South Africa, being among the last qualifying players, while J. J. Cruikshank, from the Argentine, had only a stroke to spare.

Strong quartet
Berkman, Golan, from the American forces in Europe, failed but the United States have their original strong quartet of Johnny Bulla, Art Clark and the two amateurs, Frank Stranahan

Wimbledon, July 4. Two Americans, Budge Patty and Victor Seixas, an Australian, Frank Sedgman and Jaroslav Drobný, the self-exiled Czech who now plays for Egypt, today won their way into the semi-finals of the men's singles in the All-England Lawn Tennis Championships.

One of the upsets of the day was the five-set victory of Seixas over Eric Sturgess, the South African Champion, by 9-7, 6-8, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Seeded No. 12, Seixas, playing in his first Wimbledon, just scraped home after apparently nearing collapse in the late stages of the match. The 26-year-old player, who has been playing tournament tennis since the age of 10, can now be regarded as the "giant-killer" of the Championships.

He added the scalp of fourth-seeded Sturgess to that of the famed Australian, John Bromwich, seeded No. 8, whom he defeated on Saturday.

In the semi-finals Seixas will meet Budge Patty, who is seeded fifth.

Patty pulled another surprise by topping second-seeded Billy Talbert the leading American at Wimbledon, by 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

Patty, leading 5-2 in the third set when play began today after bad weather had interrupted the match last night, was always in command of Talbert.

The other semi-final will be between the favourite, Frank Sedgman, who is top-seeded, and Drobný, seeded No. 3, so whatever happens one American must play in the final.

Sedgman rallies

Sedgman had to fight hard to avoid another upset today at the hands of Art Larsen, of the United States, Larsen led 10-8, 2-2 when play resumed today and won the second set by 7-5 before Sedgman rallied to win the last three 7-5, 6-3 and 7-5.

The only match which went completely according to form was Drobný's straight set victory over the American, Gardner Mulloy. Drobný, who has not lost a set on his relentless way into the semi-finals, crushed Mulloy by 6-3, 6-4 and 6-4 with his cannonball service.

As was expected, the United States are dominating the women's singles event. They have seven girls in the last eight, the only rivals remaining being Britanna No. 1 player, Mrs. C. Harrison (formerly Miss Betty Hilton).

In the fourth round today she prevented an all-American quarter-final by defeating the Cal-

Wimbledon, July 4.

ifornia girl, Miss Dorothy Head by 6-3 and 6-2.

The quarter-finals will be between Miss Louise Brough, the holder, and Miss Shirley Fry; Miss Doris Hart and Miss Barbara Schofield; Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Pat Todd; Miss Gussie Moran and Mrs. Margaret Dupont.

Given hard fight

In the men's doubles, the second seeded pair, John Bromwich and Adrian Quist, of Australia, reached the last eight by defeating Tarsen Johansson, of Sweden, and Enrique Morera, of the Argentine, by 6-2, 6-2 and 6-2, while another Australian pair, Geoff Brown and Bill Sidwell, who are seeded No. 4, were given a hard fight by the Swedes, Lennart Bergelin and Sven Davidsson, before winning 4-0, 6-3, 6-0 and 13-11.

The day ended as it had begun with a surprise, when Miss Gussie Moran, of the United States, combining exceptionally well with her famous doubles partner, Adrian Quist, of Australia, beat the second seeded pair, Billy Talbert and Mrs. Margaret Dupont of the United States, by 6-3, 6-2 in the fourth round of the mixed doubles.

Results

The following were the results of matches played today:

Men's Quarter-finals:

Budge Patty (US) beat Billy Talbert (US) 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 and 6-3. Frank Sedgman (Australia) beat Art Larsen (US) 10-8, 2-2, 7-5, 6-3 and 7-5. Jaroslav Drobný (Egypt) beat Gardner Mulloy (US) 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Vic Seixas (US) beat Eric Sturgess (South Africa) 9-7, 6-8, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Men's Doubles: Third Round: John Bromwich and Adrian Quist (Australia) beat Tarsen Johansson (Sweden) and Enrique Morera (Argentina) 6-2, 6-2 and 6-2. Vladimir Cernik (Egypt) and M. Malous-beat C. Howell and C. Jones (Britain) 6-1, 2-6, 6-4 and 6-2. J. Brichant and Philippe Washer (Belgium) beat R. Dwyer (Chile) and Jack Harper (Australia) 6-3, 6-4 and 6-4. Geoff Brown and Bill Sidwell (Australia) beat Lennart Bergelin and Sven Davidsson (Sweden) 4-0, 6-3, 6-6 and 13-11.

Mixed Doubles: Third Round: Budge Patty and Miss Nancy Chuliff (US) beat J. Linck and Miss P. Hermen (Netherlands) 6-1 and 6-3. Frank Sedgman (Australia) and Miss Doris Hart (US) beat D. Coombe (New Zealand) and Miss E. Willford (Britain) 8-6 and 7-5. Enrique Morera (Argentina) and Miss Barbara Schofield (US) beat Vic Seixas and Miss Betty Rosenquest (US) 7-5 and 6-3. Geoff Palsh and Miss Jean Quertier (Britain) beat Peter Molloy (Australia) and Miss Martha Barnett (US) 6-1 and 6-2.

Round: Adrian Quist (Australia) and Miss Louise Brough (US) beat Billy Talbert and Miss Margaret Dupont (US) 6-3 and 6-2. Geoff Brown (Australia) and Miss Doris Hart (US) beat R. Dwyer (Chile) and Jack Harper (Australia) 6-3, 6-4 and 6-4. Geoff Brown and Bill Sidwell (Australia) beat Lennart Bergelin and Sven Davidsson (Sweden) 4-0, 6-3, 6-6 and 13-11.

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Women's Singles: Fourth Round: Mrs. C. Harrison (Britain) beat Miss Dorothy Head (US) 6-1 and 6-2. Miss Gussie Moran (US) beat W. Halford (Britain) 6-2 and 6-1. Mrs. Margaret Dupont (US) beat Miss Jean Quertier (Britain) 6-2 and 6-1. Miss Gussie Moran (US) beat W. Halford (Britain) 6-2 and 6-1. Mrs. Margaret Dupont (US) beat Miss Jean Quertier (Britain) 6-2 and 6-1.

RIFLE SHOOTING MATCH:

HK Women's Volunteer Force put up good show

History was made at Fanling on Saturday, July 1, when a team drawn from the Naval, Army and Air Branches of the Hong Kong Women's Volunteer Force challenged the Corporals of the Middlesex Regiment to a shoot on the 30 yard range at Beas Camp.

Shooting with the 303 Service Rifle is not generally regarded as a women's sport, but the members of the HKWVF team showed that they had taken their coaching seriously when they succeeded in attaining 387 points against the more experienced Army team's score of 472 points.

Two practices were fired, Grouping and Application, which gave the visiting women's team a chance to settle down and recover in the Application shoot some of the ground they had lost through nervousness in the Grouping Practice.

The match on Saturday was the first occasion when the women of the Defence Force have ever fired in a competitive shoot, indeed in public. They did well to lose by only 85 points and will have gained valuable experience. They still have much to learn, particularly the importance of "hastening slowly".

The order of shooting may have had something to do with the tendency of many of the women's team to shoot too fast for their individual capacity. They shot in pairs, two HKWVF members against two corporals and the fact that the men are accustomed to rapid firing, naturally finished shooting before their women, caused some of them to hurry unduly.

In addition the HKWVF team were probably handicapped, by having to fire at the Warden 4th Representative target instead of the normal target to which they had become accustomed in practice periods.

The best shooting

The best shooting in the HKWVF team was done by Pto Parker (Army Section) with a 1" group and 17 out of 20 in the application shoot, and LACW Stewart (Air Force Section) with a 2" group and full marks in the Application shoot.

However, the team as a whole showed promise and every member will probably put up a good performance in a return match which is hoped to arrange at the end of the month.

Additional coaching by RSM Jones of the Depot and Sgt. Ride, Hong Kong Regiment, who have undertaken to teach the Corporals Club, and made friends with their opponents to the music of the Middlesex Dance Band.

Later, the Sergeants took their turn at entertaining the visitors to dinner in the Sergeant's Mess, and the evening ended with impressive display by a troupe of Chinese acrobats.

The match took place on the kind invitation of the Officer Commanding the 1st Bn Middlesex Regiment, and the arrangements for shooting were in the charge of 2nd Lt. Polgarrell and 2nd Lt. Norman, Ride of the Hong Kong Regiment acted as the Captain of the HKWVF team.

Team entertained

After the match the team, together with a number of spectators from the HKWVF were entertained to tea by the Corporals Club, and made friends with their opponents to the music of the Middlesex Dance Band.

Later, the Sergeants took their turn at entertaining the visitors to dinner in the Sergeant's Mess, and the evening ended with impressive display by a troupe of Chinese acrobats.

Teams and scores

The teams and scores were as follows:
HKWVF (Army) L/Cpl Ling (19) L/Cpl Golevsky (20) Pto Parker (47) Lederhoffer (39) Parker (39) Den (35) Choy (32) (Navy) Ratings Kong (41) Bux (25) Yanne (23) (Air Force) LACW Stewart (45) ACW 1 Ozorio (16)—387 points.
Middlesex Regt: Cpl Small (40) L/Cpl Harris (48) Cpl Potts (40) Cpl Gibbs (45) Cpl Cheesman (44) Cpl Smith (41) Cpl da Costa (41) Cpl Cobble (41) Cpl Maloy (40) Cpl Levevre (37) Conroy (28) Cpl Burbage (18)—472 points.

Tommy Farr returning to ring shortly

London, July 4. Tommy Farr, the former British and Empire heavy-weight Boxing Champion, who is now 30, will return to the ring in two months.

Mr. Albert Davies, the promoter, announced this today after he had visited Farr at Brighton during the week-end. Mr. Davies said: "I have a private arrangement with Farr and you can take it as definite that he will soon be boxing in South Wales."

Memorable contest

Farr, married with three children, had only eight fights since he was defeated by Joe Louis for the World title in New York in 1937, when he was narrowly outpointed.
His last fight was at Barnstable in August 1949, when he beat Zach Nicholas by a knock-out in the third round. He lost 10 of his 100 fights.

County cricket:

YORKSHIRE TAKE OVER LEADERSHIP FROM WARWICK

London, July 4.

Yorkshire's thrilling victory over Surrey today by five runs in the last few minutes of the match brought them to the top of the Cricket Championship table.

This win brought their total to 92 points from 14 games, enabling them to displace Warwickshire, whose four points from their match against Leicestershire gave them a total of 88 points from the same number of games.

Lancashire, who beat Somerset, drew level with Warwickshire, and have played one match less.

Surrey and Northamptonshire follow with 72 points each. They are the leading pair in a block of nine Counties which failed to notch a point from this series.

In the case of some, this was due to rain preventing a decision in their matches.

Nottingham's exciting one wicket victory over Derbyshire was their first of the season but they still remain last in the table with only 24 points from 13 games.

Derbyshire took first innings points, enabling them to rise above Surrey into joint 10th place with 52 points from 14 matches.

Results

Today's results were:
At Tunbridge Wells: Kent drew

West Indies vs. Lancashire

Liverpool, July 5.

Lancashire had scored 89 for four wickets by lunch on the first day of their return match with the West Indies cricket tourists here.

Cyril Washbrook captained Lancashire in the absence of Nigel Howard, and on winning the toss decided to bat in ideal conditions on a good fast pitch.

Scores:
Lancashire—1st innings. C. Washbrook, c and b Pierre 44; W. Place, retired hurt 6; G. Edrich, c Marshall, b Pierre 30; K. Grieves, c Williams, b Pierre 30; A. Wharton, c Christiani, b Pierre 10; P. Greenwood, not out 6; Extras 10.

Total (for four) 89
To bat: B. Statham, R. Tate, R. Pollard and B. Berry.

The West Indies team were: R. Christiani, H. Gomez, H. Hohnson, R. Marshall, L. Pierre, A. R. J. Stollmeyer, K. Trestrail, A. Valentine, C. Williams and F. Worrell.

Wickets fell at: 1-22, 2-61, 3-73 and 4-80.—Reuter.

Denis Compton undergoes another trial

London, July 4.

Denis Compton, who has been out of cricket for several games, including the last Test, today had another trial of his knee on which he had a recent operation, and came through the test well.

He said afterwards that he felt fine and was quite satisfied. This was good news for England, whose selectors will be choosing the team for the third Test on July 10, but bad news came with the announcement that Reg Simpson, Len Hutton and Bill Edrich are not fit.

Hutton was unable to play against Surrey today owing to an attack of lumbago, and he is to miss the County's next match, Edrich has strained his shoulder and must rest for three weeks while Simpson, damaged an abdominal muscle in his left groin today when running a sharp single.

He has been advised to rest for at least two games.

As Trevor Bailey is still not certain to be fit enough for the next Test the selectors certainly have some worries on their minds and will hope that the next 12 days will ease some of them by better news of the invalids.—Reuter.

Excellent performance
The pitch never became vicious or really helpful, so Ramadhin's performance was excellent.

Ramadhin spun the ball either way, mostly from the off, and always had the batsmen playing carefully.

Rogers, who had taken two wickets off Ramadhin before lunch, reached his 1,000 runs for the season with a single off the little Test bowler, but did so in vain.

Ramadhin won the duel by getting his rival in the deep when attempting a drive. Rogers' faultless 100 came out of 172, included 12 fours and three sixes.

The crowd, which had grown to 5,000, were entertained by the duel between bat and the now quicker-turning ball.

Marshall, replacing Williams, yanked Gray at 170, but Christiani body-minded him, and Walker, when 70, off Ramadhin at 184 runs.

Vigorous methods
Arnold, by his vigorous methods, had Marshall for two fours but he became Ramadhin's third victim at 203 runs when he was deceived playing forward.

Walker, but in making the most of his second ball, Gomez for two runs in the end, Gray for four runs in the end, Gray for four runs in the end, Gray for four runs in the end.

BOXING RESULTS

Ramsay Bucks, the pride of Hong Kong once again demonstrated that he is the best Lightweight boxer in the Colony when before a capacity crowd at the Caroline Hill Basketball ground, he out-pointed Henry Wong of Shanghai in the main event of the evening, a six round contest.

The card was sponsored by the "Wah Kiu Yut Po" leading Chinese daily to raise funds for the Anti-T.B. Association.

The following are the results.

FEATHERWEIGHT

Ilung Fal beat Lee Kai-chuen.

LIGHTWEIGHT

Kum Sik-wing (Shanghai) beat Robert Chuen (Hong Kong).

Fel Lai-long (Shanghai) beat Lau Man-Kit (Hong Kong).

Cheung Pik-ling (Shanghai) lost to Liu Hon-kwong (Hong Kong).

Luk Man-Kit (Shanghai) lost to Fong Kee-hong (Hong Kong).

No Yat-sun (Shanghai) lost to Moore (Hong Kong).

Henry Wong (Shanghai) lost to Ramsay Bucks (Hong Kong).

DICK TURPIN ANNOUNCES RETIREMENT

London, July 4.

Dick Turpin, former British and Empire Middle-weight Champion, today announced that he has definitely retired from the ring.

Turpin made history as the first coloured boxer to win a British title when he beat Vince Hawkins two years ago. He defended his title against Albert Finch a year later and lost it to Finch this year.

His decision to retire followed a defeat from Finch in a non-title bout last night.—Reuter.

West Indies held to a draw by Hampshire

Southampton, July 4.

The match between the West Indies cricket touring team and Hampshire was left drawn here today.

N. Rogers, who scored 106, and Sonny Ramadhin's four wickets for 46 runs were the attractions in a short day's play in which Hampshire made 268 runs for seven wickets in just over four and a half hours. In reply to the West Indies' first innings total of 539 runs for four wickets.

By hitting 12 fours and three sixes in a chanceless innings, Rogers, the 32-year-old Hampshire opening batsman, showed that the West Indies—bowling could be punished.

During his innings of two and a three-quarter hours, Rogers saw his first run he reached his 1,000 runs of the season.

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